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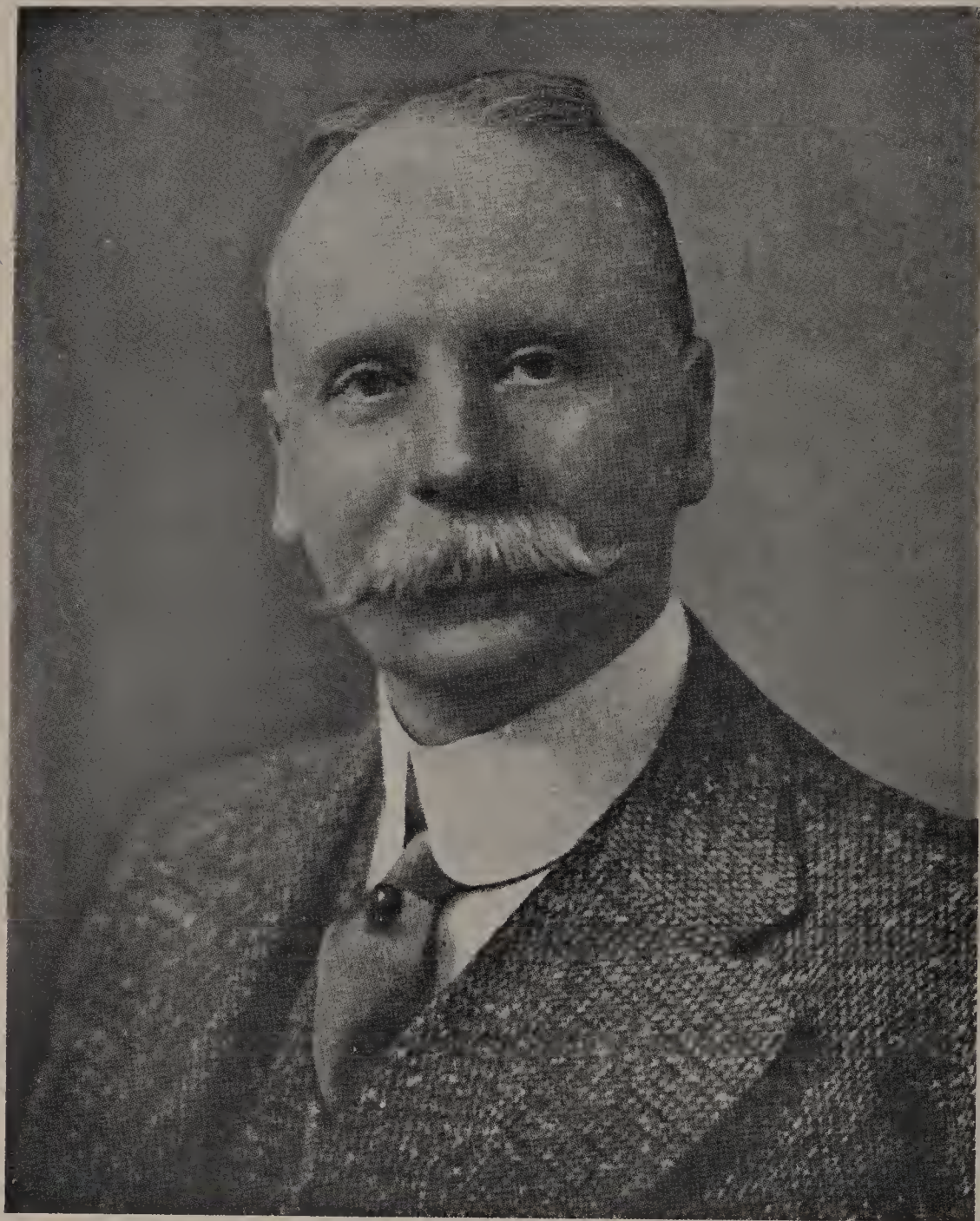
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DEDICATION
WITH DEEPEST APPRECIATION
AND SINCEREST THANKS,
WE, THE CLASS OF
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN
DEDICATE THIS YEAR BOOK
TO
OUR TRUE FRIEND AND FACULTY ADVISOR,
DWIGHT SHAW DAVIS



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Melbur J. Rockwood.

Foreword

OPPORTUNITY

IT IS NOT LUCK, IT IS NOT CHANCE
THAT MEN HAVE GRASPED AT ONE LONE GLANCE;
AND THEREIN CHANGED THE COURSE OF LIVES
AND FOUND THE END FOR WHICH EACH STRIVES.

IF LUCK IT WERE, IT WOULD NOT LAST
FOR SOON ITS GLORY WOULD BE PAST;
NOR CAN MERE CHANCE ON LIFE INTRUDE
TO MOULD A WONDER FROM WHAT'S CRUDE.

NOT ONE OF THESE CAN LAY ITS CLAIM
TO THAT WHICH RAISES MAN TO FAME,
 'TIS OPPORTUNITY ALONE
CAN CALL THAT POWER ALL ITS OWN.

BUT NOT TO THOSE WHO MERELY WAIT
WILL OPEN WIDE THE GOLDEN GATE
AND SHOW THE WAY TO WEALTH AND POWER
OR WHAT FOND FANCY HOLDS THE HOUR.

BUT THOSE WHO SEE AND THEN PURSUE—
ALAS, THEY ARE BUT ONE OR TWO—
WILL FIND THAT AT THE JOURNEY'S END
THAT GOAL IS FOUND TOWARDS WHICH THEY BEND.

THEY REAP THE HARVEST OF THEIR PAINS
AND SEE THAT LABOR HAS ITS GAINS,
BUT THEN AT LAST THEY KNOW ONE THING
WHICH LIKE A SONG WILL EVER SING.

 "THE MORE I WORK, THE MORE I EARN;
 THE MORE I SEEK, THE MORE I LEARN."

F. J. X. NEVINS '28



Everett Senior High School



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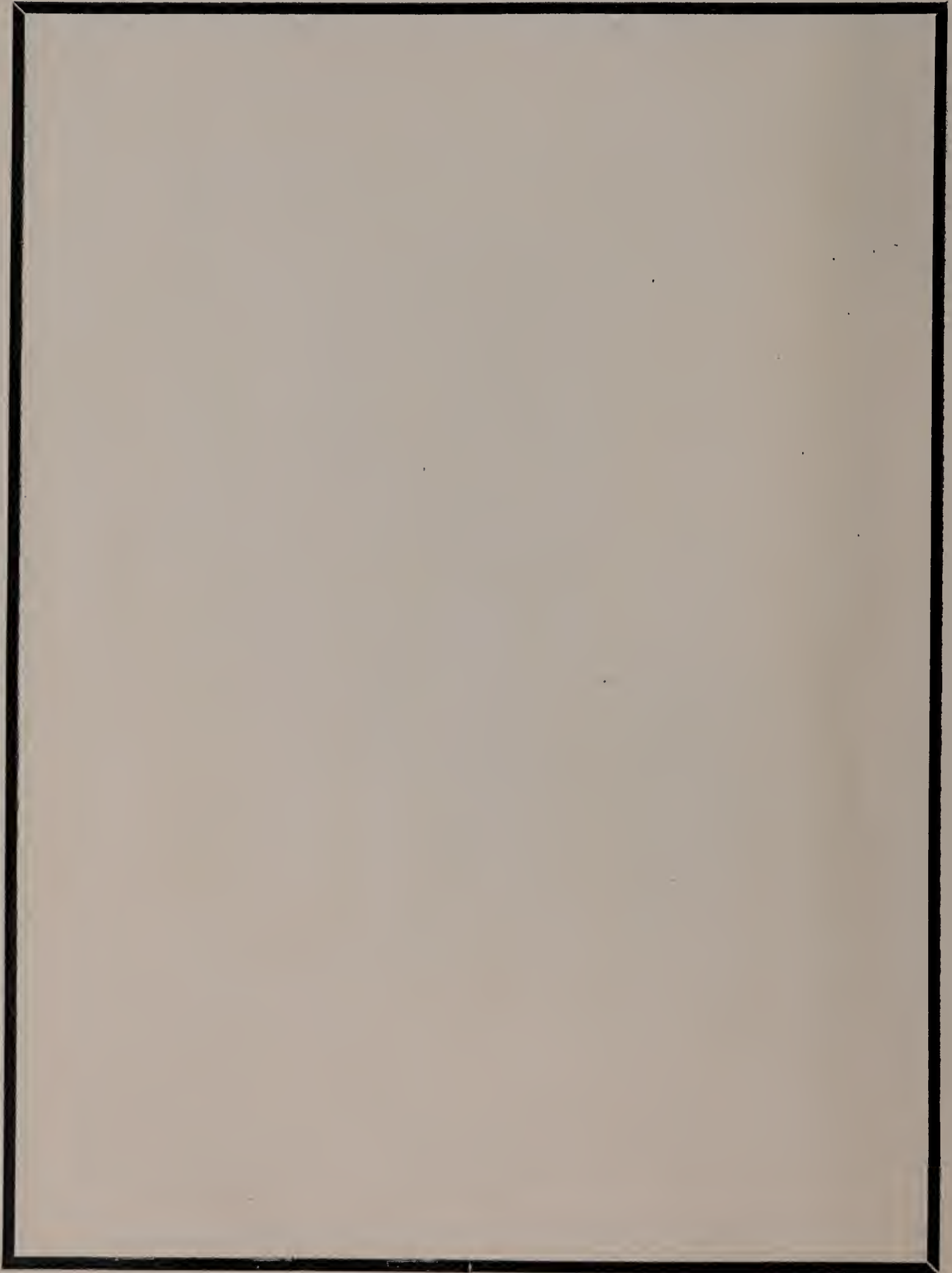
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“BUT SHE LIVES FOREVERMORE,
THO’ OUT OF MORTAL SIGHT;
HER SPIRIT STILL UPON US SHEDS,
A CALM AND HOLY LIGHT.

FOR, IN THE SKY AT EVENTIDE,
WHEN FADES THE CRIMSON BAR,
WE KNOW HER LIGHT IS SHINING THERE—
A GENTLE GLOWING STAR.”

DEDICATED BY THE FACULTY
TO THE MEMORY OF
Vera Bradford





CLASSES



Glass Ode

Farewell

THE TIME HAS COME FOR US TO LEAVE THESE HALLS WE LOVE SO DEAR,
FOND MEMORIES OF HAPPY DAYS WE HOLD OF EACH SCHOOL YEAR,
OUR CLASSMATES WILL GO DIFFERENT WAYS, AND FRIENDSHIP'S GLOW GROW DIM,
WHILE SUCCESS SEEMS HARDER AS WE STRIVE TO REACH ITS ROSY RIM,
A SADNESS CREEPS INTO OUR HEARTS WHEN WE WANDER THROUGH THE HALLS,
TO THINK WE SOON MUST BID FAREWELL, WHEN GRADUATION CALLS,
BUT WE MUST GO, AS OTHERS HAVE GONE, TO FACE THE BATTLES AND STRIFE,
THAT SEEK TO DRAG AND PULL US DOWN FROM THE HIGH PINNACLES OF LIFE,
IT IS NOT EASY TO KEEP ON THE ROAD AND CLEAR EACH STEP OF THE WAY,
WHILE OUR MUSCLES ARE TIRED, AND OUR BRAINS ARE FAGGED FROM THE TASKS WE
 HAVE EACH DAY,
YET LIFE ITSELF IS BUT A GAME, WE MUST EITHER WIN OR LOSE,
WISHING AND SIGHING AFFECT IT NOT, WE WORK FOR WHAT WE CHOOSE,
LET'S LINGER ONCE MORE INSIDE THESE HALLS, AND GREET OUR PASSING FRIENDS,
FOR NO MORE SHALL WE DO THIS, WHEN OUR GRADUATION ENDS,
WE ARE GROUPED TOGETHER FOR THE LAST TIME, OUR FUTURES BECKON AND CALL,
DEAR CLASSMATES, WHEN YOU LEAVE I SAY, "MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL."

ELVIND MOSS.

SENIORS





SALVATORE ABATE

81 Lewis Street

Spanish Club—4; Lyceum—3

Abate, the magnetic youth, though small in size, possesses great ambitions. This young fellow, gifted in the Spanish language, hopes to become our future minister to Spain, expecting to attain this position through a course at Tufts College.

EVA ABRAMS

120 Nichols Street

Tennis Club—3

"Red's" pastime is dancing. She intends to be a first class private secretary, taking dictation at 100 or more per! Eva will be remembered for her home room discussions and other talking.

BERTRAM ADAMS

41 Sammett Street

"Bertie," the handsomest fellow of the Senior Class, obtained this title through the fairer members of the school. Although he failed to get his contract in E. H. S. dramatics, he will sign up with "Lasky's Motion Picture Producers" and study at Hollywood, in the future.

RICHARD AHLIN

8 Winslow Street

Sigma Kappa Kappa—4; Football—2, 3, 4; Capt.—4; Baseball—2, 3; Chairman Christmas Committee—4

"Dick," our prize all-round athlete, is a good fellow and a real sportsman. His favorite hobby is drawing and he hopes in the future to become proficient as an interior decorator.

STEWART AHMAN

219 Vine Street

Philomaths—4

"Stewey," the youthful "Beau Brummel," isn't by any means a quiet fellow; however, he manages to get by. He intends to study at Lowell Textile in the future.

NATHAN ALPERT

126 Florence Street

With "Nat's" experience he ought to be a good candidate for a "silent policeman" at Boston's busiest corner. However, he has chosen to go to Boston University and become an Efficiency Expert.



CHARLES ANDALORO

167 Ferry Street

Charles doesn't go out nights because he spends so much time in the morning walking about the building collecting library books. Perhaps, too, that is why he is so fond of reading Shakespeare. However, in the future he will be an accountant.

CLIFFORD ATWOOD

25 Marie Avenue

Football—3, 4

"Kippey" has taking ways and he loves ice cream. You can find him any day in a study hall playing, "Tit-Tat-Too." His ardent ambition is to cash some of his department checks.

MARY ELLEN ARNOTT

130 Hancock Street

Tennis—3; Household Arts Club—1

Quiet "Patty" was so proficient in tennis while she belonged to the Tennis Club that they thought of having her compete with Helen Wills. Her giggles have been heard many times in many places.

LENA G. AVRATIN

39 Irving Street

Lena's favorite sports are tennis and swimming. Her ambition is to attend B. U. and later become a successful practicing attorney. We can easily imagine Lena gaining admission to the bar, because of her love of argument.

ARMENOOHY ARSENIAN

Parlin Street

Domestic Science Club—1; Orchestra—2, 3, 4; English Club—4

"Arm," the logical reasoner, is going to be another Portia. She's entering Northeastern in the fall to be a "lady-lawyer." "Arm," the lucky one, had the envy of everyone because she missed home room periods.

JULIA BABCOCK

191 Main Street

Girls' Field Hockey—3

"Bubs" most important task in school has been dancing at class meetings. "Bubs," when touring Europe on a comptometer operator's wages, remember trying to impress on our minds in home room periods that mother is the best chum.

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GRACE BAMFORD

28 Edith Avenue

Grace plans to be a secretary completing her learning at Chandler's. Her favorite pastime is going to the movies with (?). We will remember Grace for her heated arguments in home room periods when she would remark "I think the same as —."

DENA BEAR

11 Woolson Street, Dorchester

"Teddy" Bear loves to play bridge. We never knew "Teddy Bears" could play bridge before. After all maybe they can't.

FRANK BANVILLE

69 Cottage Street

Sec. Tech Club—3; Broadcast Agent—4

"Bingy" vows to refrain from further acquaintance with traffic cops. By the way, have you ever bunked in a cell?

MADELINE T. BEATTIE

46 Clinton Street

Travel Club—1; Girls Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Basketball—3, 4; Hockey—3; Pres. Tennis Club—3; Broadcast Staff—2, 3; Editor-in-chief—4

Did "Maddie" distinguished herself in high school? We'll bite—did she? Headed for Jackson to be a chemist.

MARY EVELYN BARRY

37 Swan Street

Domestic Arts Club—1; English Club—4

When "Dot" steps on it, she steps heavy—and well she might. Boston University is going to train M. Evelyn to be an educational instructor. But what is she going to do when she is separated from Mary Dennis?

MARGARET WEBSTER BEATTIE

46 Clinton Street

Pres. of Travel Club—1; "Uke" Club—2; Broadcast Board—1, 2, 3

"Peggy," another of our honor pupils, has been an active pupil not only in scholarship, but also in many other activities of the school. She is especially noted for her eloquence and literary knowledge.



THEODORE L. G. BECK

46 Forest Avenue

Boys Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play—4

"Ted" amazed everyone by stepping out his senior year and acting his age. His sweet child-tenor has been heard and appreciated in the Boys Glee Club. We hope he makes the Tufts Glee Club.

PETER O. BENTON

139 Vernal Street

Track—1, 2, 3, 4; Band—2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play

"Pete" has not yet finished his Eskimo Love Song, he is composing for his saxophone, but after graduation he is going to the north pole to get color for his composition.

MARGARET BELLEMORE

65 Highland Avenue

Bookkeeping Club—4

"Peggy" is a snappy young lady who sure does excel in everything modern. And anyone who's missed seeing her dance has certainly missed a lot. She won't say what her outside diversions are, but we're giving you three guesses.

DORA BIAGIOTTI

359 Main Street

"Dumb Dora" is just the opposite to what her nickname implies, and her greatest ambition is to get to school on time.

KATHERYN BELLEVUE

29 Clarence Street

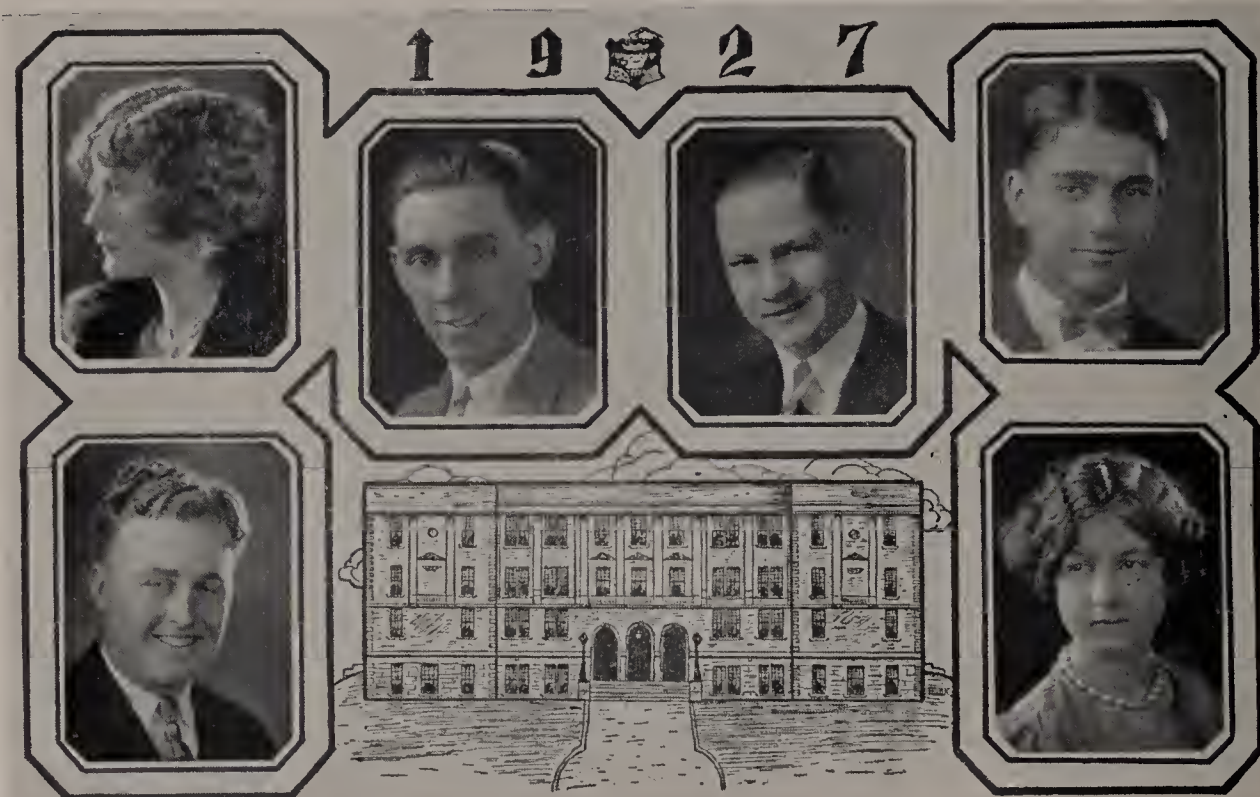
Sigma Delta Kappa Club

"Kay" intends to be a stenographer after she gets through Chandler Secretarial School. When Katheryn has any spare time it is spent in walking. (Kay doesn't say with whom.)

GERTRUDE BICK

66 Nichols Street

"Gert" made a fine William Shakespeare in a Dramatic Club play, chewed gum, and studied history. She and Richard do their setting-up exercises by marching to the waste basket each day. She will be known in the future as the greatest mistress of the harmonica.



MABEL BIERFELDT

237 Ferry Street

Art Club—3, 4; Clementonians—3

"Mab" is the girl artist of Everett High and she certainly will be a success if she follows up this favorite line of hers. She draws 'em short, she draws 'em tall, she draws 'em anyway at all.

LEWIS BISHOP

42 Greenhalge Avenue

"Lou" tells us he wants to be a contractor. A marriage contractor? No! No!—a building contractor! (Of course "she" might be willing.) Send in your orders at once. As soon as one house falls down he will start another.

JOSEPH BLEILER

35 Morris Street

*Baseball—2, 3; Football—3, 4;
Junior Class Pres.—3*

"Joe's" ambition is to be a success in the hot-dog business. Now isn't that a hot one? He is passionately fond of food and uses it at nearly every meal; hence the rotundity.

NUNZIO BONACCORSO

124 Walnut Street

This lad of mighty bloom, who will be the answer as to Valentino's successor, is a perfect type of the modern youth. For further education he will attend the Heart-breaking Institution.

SIDNEY BOND

Linden Street

Sigma Kappa Kappa; Lyceum—4; Sergeant

—And it came to pass that just as the village clock struck 13 the world was dazzled by a flaming red-head who was christened "Big Bad Bandit Bond," Sid is Sigma Kappa's leading pianist, but plays mostly in French.

EVELYN E. BORDEN

53 Lexington Street

Classical Club—2; Girls' English Club—4

"Ev's" all "undecided." Let us decide. A nice course in friendship and an extension course of marriage and then a degree—happiness. The party of the other part, is unknown but there are whispers about Brighton.



JULIE CLAIRE BOURLON

33 Central Avenue

Classical Club—2; English Club—4

"Judy" is energetic and a hard worker which balances perfectly with her sunny disposition. She will take up teaching, and she certainly is capable of it, especailly if she teaches history.

MILDRED BROWN

4 Harris Avenue

"Millie's" pastime is working afternoons. Her ambition is to graduate from school and be a hair dresser so that she won't have any homework to do.

DORIS MARGARET BOYD

11 Bailey Street

Doris is fond of swimming, skating, walking, and has participated in a Prize Speaking Contest and in the work of the Dramatic Club. She aims to be a private secretary and has served a department head in that capacity.

MONICA F. BRYANT

18 Waverly Street

"Monica's" going to be a stenographer. However, much of her time at present is taken up by a horseless carriage and a certain party. Be that as it may, may you have success in whatever the future holds for you, Monica.

LAURA ESTHER BRADFORD

53 Arlington Street

Spanish Club; Bookkeeping Club

Our "Lolly" is a darling miss who seems to be our official manhater, but she isn't thus outside of school. "Lolly" expects to push a pencil in an office when she is graduated.

LEON BURKE

17 Plummer Street

Boys' Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Lieutenant S. C.
—4

This chap's strumming a little song.
What's he doing?

Strumming.
The name of the song is "Do It Today."
That's what he's doing,
Strumming.

"Music hath charms." But tempus still fugits.



DOROTHY M. CADOGAN

51 Lynn Street

Senior Class Play

"Dot" hopes to be a Private Secretary. She does much sewing outside of school. Perhaps some day she will be mending socks and sewing on buttons.

CHERABINA CAROSELLI

English Club

Cherries are ripe in the springtime,
Riper are they in the fall,
The summer is when they are sweetest
In winter there is none at all.

Let them see you, "Cherry." You must
be picked.

BERTHA L. CANFIELD

29 McKinley Street

"Bert" was one of those who has been prevented from graduating,—her illness only was responsible. We wish her good luck enough to make up for this "tough break."

MARIE CARR

14 Argyle Street

Travel Club—25

"Re" is known for her willingness and helpfulness in bookkeeping in past years. She hopes to be a secretary and spends her spare time in reading and bowling.

JOSEPH CARVEN

26 Swan Street

Pres. Sigma Kappa Kappa—4; Class Play—4; S. C. Lieutenant—4; Lyceum 3, 4; Band; Orchestra—1, 2

'Tis said that "Cap'n Joe," since his debut in the Class Play, has received a contract for the Minstrels at State Prison. But he has an excellent reason in Maryland for rejecting a stage career.

HELEN CASEY

565 Broadway

Basketball—2, 3; Capt.—4; High Scorer for Mass. '26

You're scared of nothing
Not even a mouse
You say what you think
It that nice?



MILDRED CAVANAUGH

Derne 3 Dune Street

English Club—4; Classical Club—3

A wise old owl lived in an oak,
Who seeing much, but little spoke.
While speaking little much he heard,
You're just like that wise old bird.

With silence there's knowledge. A wise
woman conceals her ignorance.

SARA CHERKAS

103 Union Street

"Cherkie" wants to be an expert book-
keeper, but she is also fond of typewriters
that you work with your feet.

Mildred Cavanaugh

HERBERT CHANDLER

10 Sycamore Street

Lyceum—2; Pres. Philomaths—4

"Herbie" has been a leader in many ac-
tivities of the school including scholarship.
His noble ambition is to study aeronautics
at M. I. T. With his personality and clear
thinking he's sure of success.

DONALD E. COBURN

153 Nichols Street

Lyceum—1; Chemistry Club—3;
Philomaths—4

"Red" can always be counted on for at
least one of the physics problems. North-
eastern is getting a bright boy, in every
respect of the word, added to their ranks.

GERTRUDE CHARAK

48 Walden Street

We see "Gertie" driving her car all
right. Sometimes it goes, and sometimes it
doesn't. We wonder what she will be driv-
ing next?

MINNIE COHEN

146 Fremont Avenue

Min took part in a whispering contest
that was held every morning between
periods, and in the gum-chewing contest,
held each Wednesday afternoon. She as-
pires to be a bookkeeper. Swimming, walk-
ing, and reading are her hobbies.



EDWARD JOSEPH COLLINS

928 Broadway

While very young "Eddie" discovered that a butterfly was very different from a bee, not only in looks, but in actions. He is always very busy collecting girls' pictures, probably because he intends to become a veterinary.

ANNA COTTER

111 Jefferson Avenue

"Ann" is another ambitious student, yet not the quietest lass in school. Her favorite pastime seems to be inventing and discovering new words, a practice which will aid her in her future career as a "school marm." *Whidden Memorial Hospital*

ARTHUR CONWAY

74 Chestnut Street

Baseball—4; Football—4; Basketball—3, 4

"Art," although a born all-round athlete, is a bashful youth, but a real honest-to-goodness he-man. His career as an interior decorator ought to be one of success.

FRANCIS CRANE

24 Westover Street

Football—4; "E" Club—4

"Frank" anticipates a brilliant career at Dartmouth and we can see in him one of the Green's future football satellites. He wants to be a "Butter and Egg" man, but we doubt if he falls for either a "cow" or a "chicken"!

JOHN F. CORBETT

28 Corey Street

John will probably be known as the great humorist of the future. He would like to be mayor of Beverly Hills or Boston. The immediate future will find him among the B. U. Night Owls.

WILLIAM W. CROCKETT

161 Elm Street

Lyceum—3, 4; Spanish Club—1, 2

"Bill's" universally popular with those of the opposite sex, however, he is as well liked by the fellows as the girls. Good luck at B. U. and accounting, Bill.



JOHN CROSDALE

21 Lexington Street

"Jack" is going to be an undertaker. He spends much of his spare time studying American History and shelling oysters.

CARMEN D'AVOLIO

174 Nichols Street

"Judge" plays the sax. and comes home at all hours. It certainly is a hard life. His one and only ambition is to be a good saxophone player.

EMMA WESTON DANIELS

24 Autumn Street

Girls' Glee Club—2, 3, 4.

"Peter" needs no introduction even to freshmen. Her favorite motto is "'Tis love that makes the world go round," and she certainly lived up to it in the Girls' Glee Club Show. Emerson School of Oratory is her goal.

ANGELO DE GEORGE

395 Ferry Street

Band, Orchestra—1, 2, 3, 4

"Angie" thinks there is no place like school. The longer you can stay there the better. Then, too, he realizes how much the school will miss his violin which could make even the walls thrill. Ambition—accomplished violinist.

ROSAMOND DAVIS

24 Central Avenue

"Rod" has no ambition so she probably won't be anything. Her favorite pastime is attending all the dances and parties that are given in Everett.

MARY CATHERINE DENNIS

58 Summer Street

Household Arts Club—1; English Club—4

Mary is going to be first assistant to Mary Barry—whatever happens. It will be the fortunate commercial class that gets Mary when she is graduated from Burdett's as a full-fledged teacher.



LYDIA DE PIETRO

91 Chestnut Street

Hi-Y Play—4

Who's that coming down the street? It's "Russet!" "Russet" is one of our most popular members and her activities are so many they'd fill a page, so we will let you gaze upon her features and decide for yourself whether she will be a success or not.

CHARLES DI PERRI

37 Heath Street

Football—4; *Glee Club*—2, 3, 4;
Lyceum—1, 2

Socrates died a bit too soon
The world's still "on the bum."
There's room for another Socrates,
What say, "Chick?" Get it done.

"Charlie" shows promise already.—
Talks to himself.

DOROTHY DIBBINS

3 Hancock Park

Girls' Glee Club

"Never shall man dominate woman. We women must stick together and stand up for our rights." Such is "Dibby's" opinion. "Dot" has decided to give her future to helping the sick and suffering. The Deaconess Hospital would be her training quarters.

DOROTHEA DOBBINS

42 Everett Street

"Dotty's" favorite pastimes are talking and studying. The Leaders' Corp is her hobby. Her ambition:—

Oh! to use the best that's in me
With all my might and main:
To gain the highest goal in life
Is all that I would fain.

PAUL DILLAWAY

44 Everett Street

Tappa Keggs—4; *Band*—2, 3; *Mgr. of Basketball Team*—4; *School Council*—2, 3

When we say Paul, of course you think of Paul Revere. Well, why not, Paul has a steed (even if it is a Ford) and although he doesn't traverse the same old route he has one of his own equally famous lanterns? Why, yes, they're on front.

MARGARET AGNES DOBBINS

20 Carlson Street

"Giggles" as her nickname indicates has the most melodious laugh and everyone is fascinated by it. She is going to be a typist after graduation.



RICHARD DOBBINS

20 Carlson Street

"Jake" is the captain of Everett's famous water polo team and soon expects to be as good a jockey as the Prince of Whales. He plays wonderfully on his harmonica and he intends to continue music at Woodlawn Academy, then Harvard.

WILBERT HARVEY DOUGHTY

10 Shute Street

"Bert" is certainly a model in our class. Although he is rather quiet in school and a bit bashful, he has a very pleasant smile and a mighty will power. He is a serious minded boy and is going to M. I. T.

BERNARD DOKTON

24 County Road

Broadcast—4

You came to us from another school
You came once or twice
Once or twice you came to school
You were very nice.

We could suggest more pleasant pastimes,
Bernie, still it doesn't cost anything.

"X" DOWD

"X", the unknown, is seen above for the first time among our classmates. We know not who she is but extend our hearty welcome. Now that you have solved "X" find "Y" and your score will be 100.

GERTRUDE DORR

15 Belmont Park

Glee Club—2, 3, 4; "Uke" Club—1
Senior Play

"Trudie" is a popular member of our class and she sure can tickle those ivories. She was in the Glee Club Show, but we think her acting days are over because in the Senior Class Play we saw Captain Applejack run his knife right thru her.

EDWARD DRISCOLL

6 Locust Street

Lyceum—1, 2, 3; Philomaths—4

Hey, Eddie! Are you with us?
Come on, big boy. Be bold!
You're like a henpecked husband
You do just what you're told.

We're all slaves, Ed. But you're not supposed to admit it. Be a caveman. "Die with your boots on."



GRACE A. DRISCOLL

109 Jefferson Avenue

"Twin" isn't sure that her favorite occupation is studying, but she is sure that she likes swimming. Trudie Ederle is warned to keep in training for the contest with "Twin."

BESSIE EISENBERG

116 Irving Street

"Bess" is a good shoe saleslady and sells shoes in her spare time. She hopes to be a commercial teacher, and wants to go to some evening college. Whether or not she gets there remains to be seen. At any rate, good luck, "Bess."

HELEN M. DRISCOLL

109 Jefferson Avenue

"Encore" is right! Ever tried to tell her from her sister Grace? Helen is a girl we couldn't get along without. She looks quiet, but, oh! you'd be surprised. Her time is greatly taken up with the Sigma Delta Kappa, or she says so anyway.

DORIS CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

35 Rock Valley Avenue

Anyone who gets "Dukie" for a stenographer is going to be lucky. She's blonde and pretty, and how she wields a tennis racquet! If you ever enter a movie contest just call on "Dukie" for information. She knows 'em all.

MARY DUFEE

1927 Nearby Street

As "Si" said at 1:30 G.M. the night we made up these panels—"With only two of us doing this there's bound to be something misplaced." Was he right? You know the answer.

DORIS ELIZABETH ESTES

1 Dean Street

Outdoor Club—2

Gaze upon her features. Isn't she quiet and demure?—maybe. "Dot" is going to be a teacher of pianoforte but meanwhile she loves to play tennis, skate, swim and dance.



THERESA FAZIOLI

87 Bow Street

Loyalties—2

"Tessie" has been very quiet in school, speaking mostly of her pastime, which is piano playing. Her ambition is to keep house for ? and teach piano.

MARJORIE L. FELLOWS

35 High Street

"Uke" Club—3

"Marge" can dance, swim, chatter, and all in all be a good representative of the modern girl. Her great ambition is to travel and see the world, because her motto is—"seeing's believing."

SAMUEL FINKLESTEIN

98 Irving Street

Lyceum—1, 2

"Finn," noted for his familiarity with the girls, expects to establish a name in the electrical world and among the Four Hundred. His motto is, "To the conqueror belong the spoils." Watch for his debut!

GERTRUDE FISHER

102 Malden Street

Tennis Club—1; Spanish Club—3, 4

"Fish" is going to be a private secretary and once she says so, she'll be one. In her school career "Fish" made things move fast in the Bookkeeping Class. She also kept things moving in home room periods. Good luck, Fish!"

JOHN FISHER

336 Ferry Street

Class Secretary—3; President of "E" Club—4; Football—3, 4; Baseball—2, 3, 4; Hockey—4; Basketball—2, 3; Capt.—4

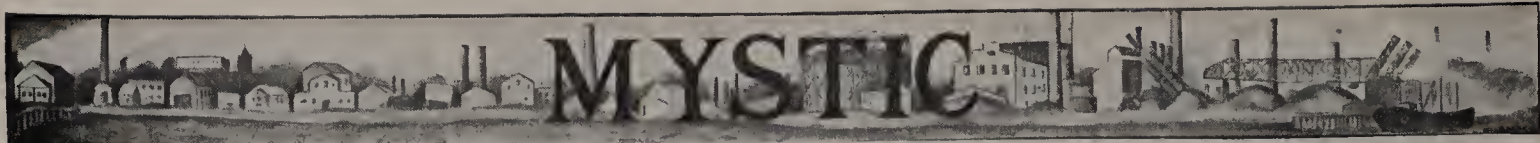
"Jackie's" worried about which of the "Big 3" he will attend. If he decides against all these he will exam for Woodlawn Academy. We think he ought to go into the gypsy business, he's so good at making baskets.

WALLACE G. FISKE

16 Hampshire Street

Pres. Senior Class; Pres. Tappa Keg; President Lyceum; Debating Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Lieutenant School Council; Prize-Speaking—4; Broadcast Business Manager; Photographer; Auditor

"Wally" or better known as "The Illustrious Mr. Fiske," is a born leader, and a good fellow. His one ambition is to study law and replace Calvin Coolidge.



MARY FITZGERALD

34 Thurman Park

"Fitzie" loves to drive a Ford and so "wherever Mary goes, her Ford is sure to go." "Fitzie" is going to play a tune on a typewriter for a time when she is graduated.

WALTER W. FORBUSH

45 Baker Road

*Tappa Kegg—4; Philomaths—4;
Chemistry Club—3*

"Mike" is an inveterate math shark and you can find him almost any time wrestling with "trig." This brilliance will continue, we hope, throughout his career at Northeastern.

ELIZABETH FLINN

21 Dowse Street

Tennis Club

This smart young lady absolutely refuses to leave the honor roll. "Billie" has planned out a thrilling future, she has serious intentions of becoming an aviatrix. Who knows but that she will some day take you nearer to heaven than you have ever been before.

EDWARD FRENCH

3 Harris Avenue

*Tappa Kegg—4; Lyceum—2; Art Club—3;
Philomaths—4*

"Eddie," another ambitious youth, is a noted "soda jerker," a musician, scholar and artist of great ability. He aspires to become an M.D. through a course at Tufts.

KATHRYN FLYNN

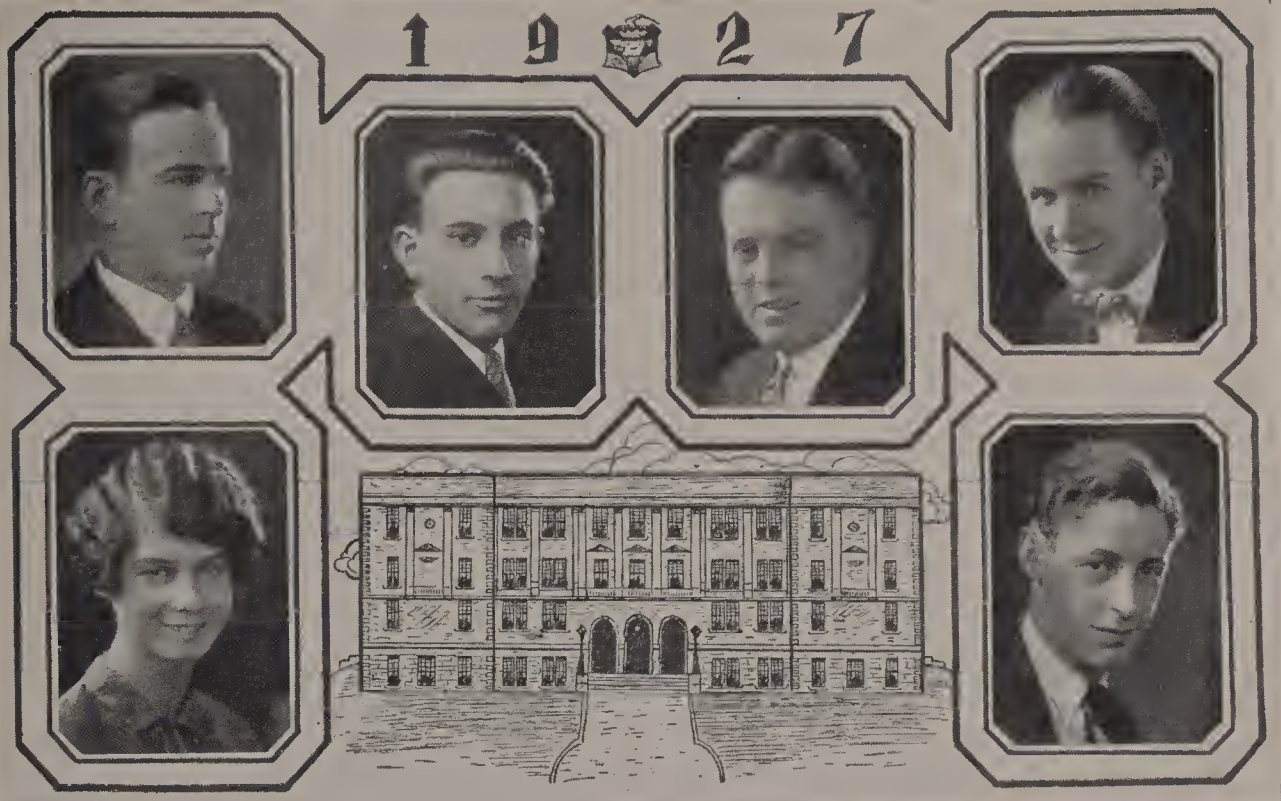
3 Sherman Street

We are glad to see that Salem can produce such excellent French scholars. However the world always was full of big surprises. "Kay" will go to Jackson to learn the art of teaching.

VIRGINIA FULTON

40 Autumn Street

At present "Ginnie" is very good at arguing over any point. In the future she will probably be the head of the woman suffrage party.



GEORGE DOUGLAS GESNER

153 Glendale Street

"Gasman" is an employee of the Texaco Company, but his favorite occupation is chewing gum, or shaving. Since Earl Carrol has been sentenced he has hopes of organizing "A Gasman's Follies" after going thru New Hampshire University.

JOHN FRANCIS GLYNN

215 Springvale Avenue

Boys' Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4

"Franny's" tenor voice has been heard in the Boy's Glee Club for four years. We doubt if any one will be able to fill his place. He is very partial to red, and his ambition is to wave a red flag in front of a steamroller.

JOSEPH GIACOBBE

244 Main Street

Freshman Football Team

Joe's a well versed linguist,
Knows languages by heart.
Sort of a secret though with Joe,
He never gets a start.

Joe can almost pronounce one word, "I."
But he gets the accent on the wrong syllable.

ROY GOFF

83 Dartmouth Street

Roy, a jolly fellow, is a hard working young man though he doesn't look it. An excellent athlete and ambitious scholar. He intends to become a future business man by attending B. U.

ANNA GILMARTIN

74 Everett Street

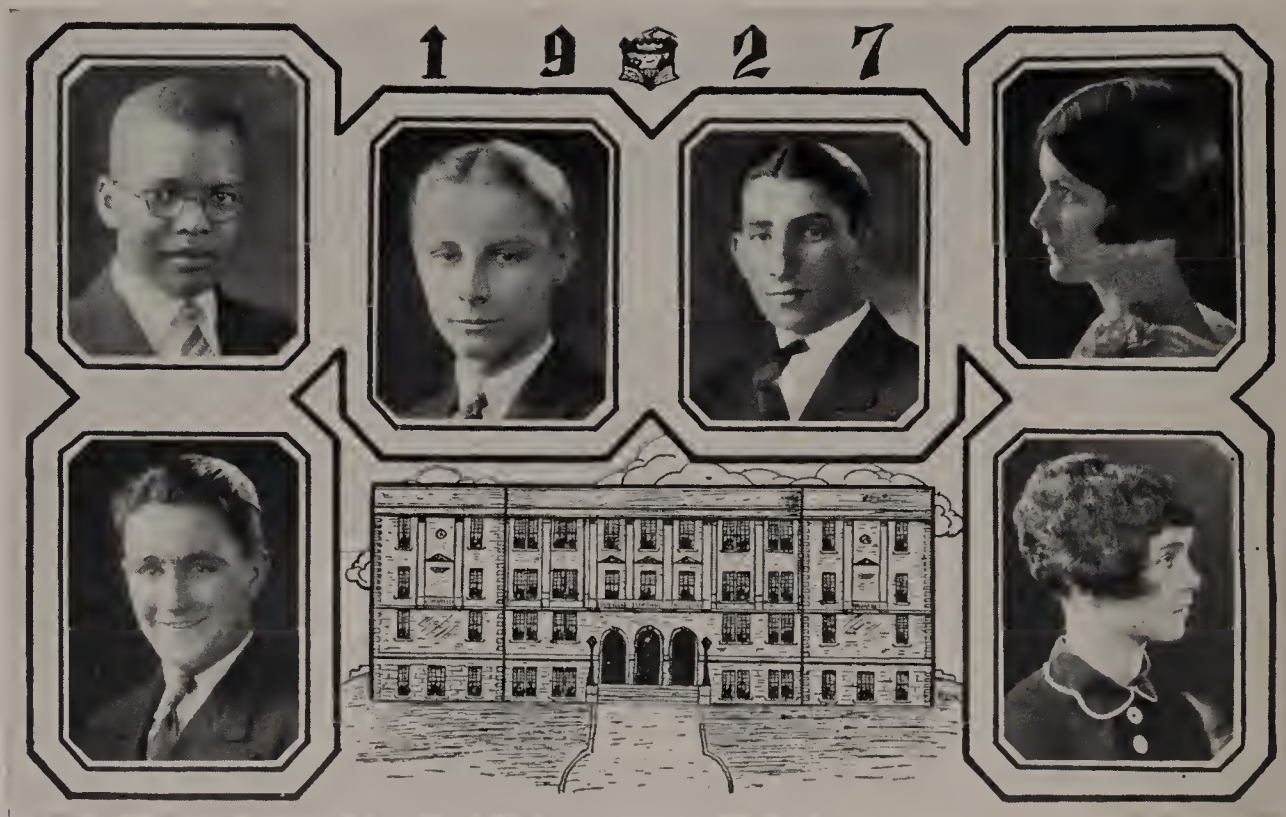
"Nan" runs all the way to school. Some mornings she comes in all out of breath. "Nan" is quiet but studious. We suggest an alarm clock for a graduation present.

JOHN F. GOLDEN

218 Vine Street

Sigma Kappa Kappa; Vice-Pres. Senior Class; Lyceum 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Team—2, 3, 4; S. C. Sergeant

"Johnny" is one of our best speakers. Perhaps because he practices so much. When John was a child his flow of "bon mots" was so tremendous that there must have been some which, when placed in the right order, would mean something.



RANSOM T. GOODE

86 Bow Street

Selling lots in Florida appeals to Ransom, and at B. U. he will specialize in real estate. In the future he intends to rival Paderewski at the piano, and Miss Tucker at American History.

OTTA GRAFFAM

16 Arlington Street

Otta's one ambition is to be an "Exhibition Dancer." She has already won many prizes for dancing. She is also quite an artist, and very well known.

GEORGE CORBELL

24 Porter Street

Art Club—3; Philomaths—4

"Dinty," as lively a fellow as has honored our class, is a born mathematician and ingenious lad. With his traits, he ought to be successful as the engineer he hopes to be, by attending Northeastern.

ABRAHAM GREEN

101 Chestnut Street

Track Team—1, 2, 3, 4; Lyceum—2; Philomaths—4

"Abe," as the speaker sex call him, insists that he is bashful. Well, this remains to be discovered. They say this big "dash and jump man" will fly the B. U. colors. Go to it, "Abe."

CHARLES ALBERT GRAFFAM

16 Arlington Street

Baseball—2, 3, 4; Football—3, 4; Basketball—4

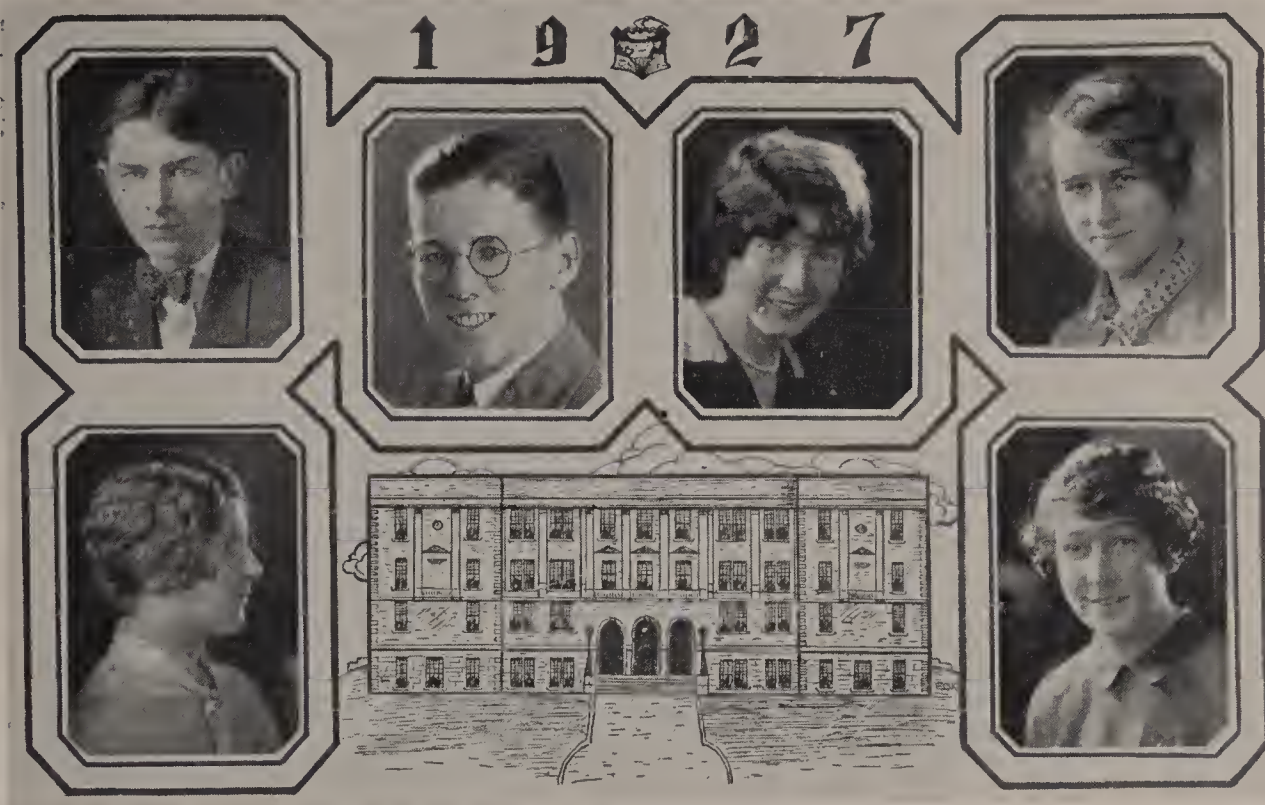
As a collection of specimens "Buddie" is unsurpassed. Already he has about 100 girls' pictures. He is also thinking of being a dog-catcher. Bow-wow!

DOROTHY GROVER

7 Andrew Street

Travel Club—1, 2; Spanish Club—3, 4; Bookkeeping Club—4

"Dot's" a captivating young woman who snaps things up and gets right in step. She was on the Junior Prom Committee. Next year she expects to enter Boston University.



WALTER T. HALEY

16 Calhoun Avenue

Well, girls, here's "Wally." He's going to be our official importer of ??? A most profitable and interesting field of study. (?) If he collects from his customers as he did the Broadcast subscriptions, don't be surprised to hear he's one of the "400."

JANET HANCOCK

22 Webster Street

Girl's Glee Club—2, 3, 4

With twinkling toes and such grace that is the envy of every woman, "Mike" dances along life's highway. On the way she intends to stop long enough to show us that men aren't the only people who make a success in business.

J. WARREN HALL

80 Reed Avenue

Lyceum—1; Spanish Club—2, 3; Track—4

"Hallie" wants to be as proficient in history as his history teacher so that he will be able to vote properly when John Corbett runs for mayor. He would like to be a city messenger or another Mercury.

EDITH HANSEN

967 Broadway

"Red" has always been noticeable in E. H. S. from her head up. She will probably be a social service worker. Her destination is Boston University.

EVELYN HALLEN

951 Broadway

Bookkeeping Club—1

"Evie's" ambition will be found out in time. Her pastime is letting her hair grow. Maybe she will beat one of the Seven Sutherland sisters some day.

HELENA HARKINS

2 East Elm Street

Bookkeeping Club

"Red" sure has personality plus. Anywhere she goes there's always life and laughter. She made *some* room president. May you always be as gay as in your High School days, "Red."



CHARLES HAYWARD

11 Woodville Street

Tech Club—4

"Charlie" is the ice cream clerk in our lunchroom. His life work is to be the roving business of banana vendor. That's all right, the girls will still like you, "Charlie."

MARGARET HENNEBERRY

A future nurse to be, with talent and desire to be a journalist, torn between both, she chooses the most practical path, that of serving others. She entered E.H.S. in '26 and though holding a quiet place she has made loving friends.

GRACE HEDDER

104 Main St.

Grace is quiet and believes in saying "Speak little, do much." Next year she is going to be a stenographer in some one's office.

LESTER FREDERICK HERMANSON

47 Vernal St.

Track—4

"Let" has at last succeeded in writing a story with a kick in it, so we are printing it on page 4732. Not being a successful author he is going to become a mechanical engineer at Northeastern so he can repair his broken toys.

DOROTHY HELEIN

131 Vernal St.

Spanish Club—3; English Club—4

"Dot," one of our quiet members, is a friendly young lady of splendid personality. She plans to be numbered among the teeming multitude of secretaries by attending Chandler's Secretarial School.

JOHN HICKEY

57 Lynn St.

Lyceum—1, 2; Philomaths—3, 4

We know what's wrong with you, Jack,
You know that you're around
Forget yourself and lose yourself
You'll like you when you're found.

'S all right, John. Leap year's coming.



CHARLES HILL

135 Irving St.

"Duke's" ambition is to go to Bentley's and take up accounting, he hopes some day to be a C. P. A. He is very busy afternoons, working and motoring.

MARION HILTZ

27 Floyd St.

Travel Club—1; English Club—4

This precious lady of 18 summers is one of Anita Loos's reasons why "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and adds to her merit by being a great deal less talkative than the "eternal feminine." She intends to take up nursing.

LEWIS STANLEY HINES

77 Jefferson Ave.

Track—1; Basketball—4

Lewis has been endeavoring to discover a gum with an odorless flavor. Also a way to exercise his jaw unknown to his superiors and the greedy waste basket. His future remains an unsolved mystery.

ALIDA HOAGLUND

696 Broadway

Household Arts Club

When we say "Patsy" we need no further introduction as she is quite popular with her classmates. Can we imagine "Patsy" at the bedside of an invalid? We are quite sure she will make a charming little nurse, so we say "Good Luck", Patsy.

EMILY HOFFMAN

9 Gladstone St.

Pres. English Club—4; Senior Play

Emily is another interesting bit of dainty femininity. A willing worker; a friend indeed is Emily. She seeks to help educate the world. Her training quarters shall be at Jackson College

MAY ROSALIE HOLMES

15 Woodlawn St.

Domestic Art Club—1, 2, 3; English Club—4

"Boonie" Holmes is going to be a great "boon" to some sick person when she's completed her course at the Massachusetts General. May distinguished herself in high school by always knowing the assignments and being willing to "pass 'em on."



PARKER C. HOOD

37 Argyle St.

"Hoody" is going to study law through a Correspondence School. He wishes to be a successful lawyer. "Hoody" uses up his spare time motoring and canoeing.

YONNY HORTON

Hurray! At last you've found "Y" the second unknown. You win the straight banana. This girl we know in name only, but, nevertheless we welcome her to our midst and feel sorry that we can not credit our wonderful High School with the graduation of one of such noble countenance.

IDA HORNSTEIN

175 Union St.

"Red" can talk on any subject (as long as it deals with "Al"). We know one case where a redhead was preferred. Don't dye your hair, Ida, or you will be doing bookkeeping for a living instead of house-keeping.

WINIFRED HOWARD

73 Baldwin Ave.

"Winnie" never won a prize in a speaking contest, but we feel certain she would win a prize at the class meetings, for having the most dances. While in school, Winifred has spent most of her time in reading (book reports.)

WILLIAM HORNER

11 Charles Ct.

Bookkeeping Club—4

"Bill" loves all kinds of sports including football, baseball, basketball, swimming and rowing. He looks girl shy, doesn't he? If you could step into 109 any time you'd find out whether he is or not.

DOROTHEA W. HOWE

16 Hall Ave.

Art Club—3; English Club—4

"Dot" is one of the sunny lassies of this class, and an ambitious one also. She may go to Tufts and labor for a B. S.



CLARA CLEMENTINA HUESTIS

286 Ferry St.

Bookkeeping Club—3; Spanish Club—4

Who would have guessed such a small package of sweetness had such a nice, long name! But call her "Tena" and you're all set. "Tena" is going to be a stenographer and we just know that she's going to make good.

DOROTHY HUGO

58 Lynn Street

"Dot" is one of the quietest girls in our class, but it isn't from lack of knowledge or personality. She's an old-fashioned, modern girl. She took part in the Sophomore Pageant. She's an all round sport and expects to become a stenographer.

DOROTHY F. ISAACS

15 Hatch St.

Girls' English Club—4

Dorothy is one of the girls who plans to be "his private secretary." We are sure you won't lose your position by talking all the time with—. Remember what mother taught you, and don't be late (to meet him.)

DOROTHY ISAACSON

83 Baldwin Ave.

Girls' English Club—4

"Dotty" hopes to enter the New England Deaconess Hospital and train for a nurse. She is going to study physio-therapy (whatever that means.) Anyhow, good luck to you, "Dot."

RUTH BOURNE JACQUELINE

25 Dyer Ave.

"Jacque" intends to go to Salem Normal and meanwhile continue her course of study at the Museum of Fine Arts. An artist by nature, her future, we think, is well planned.

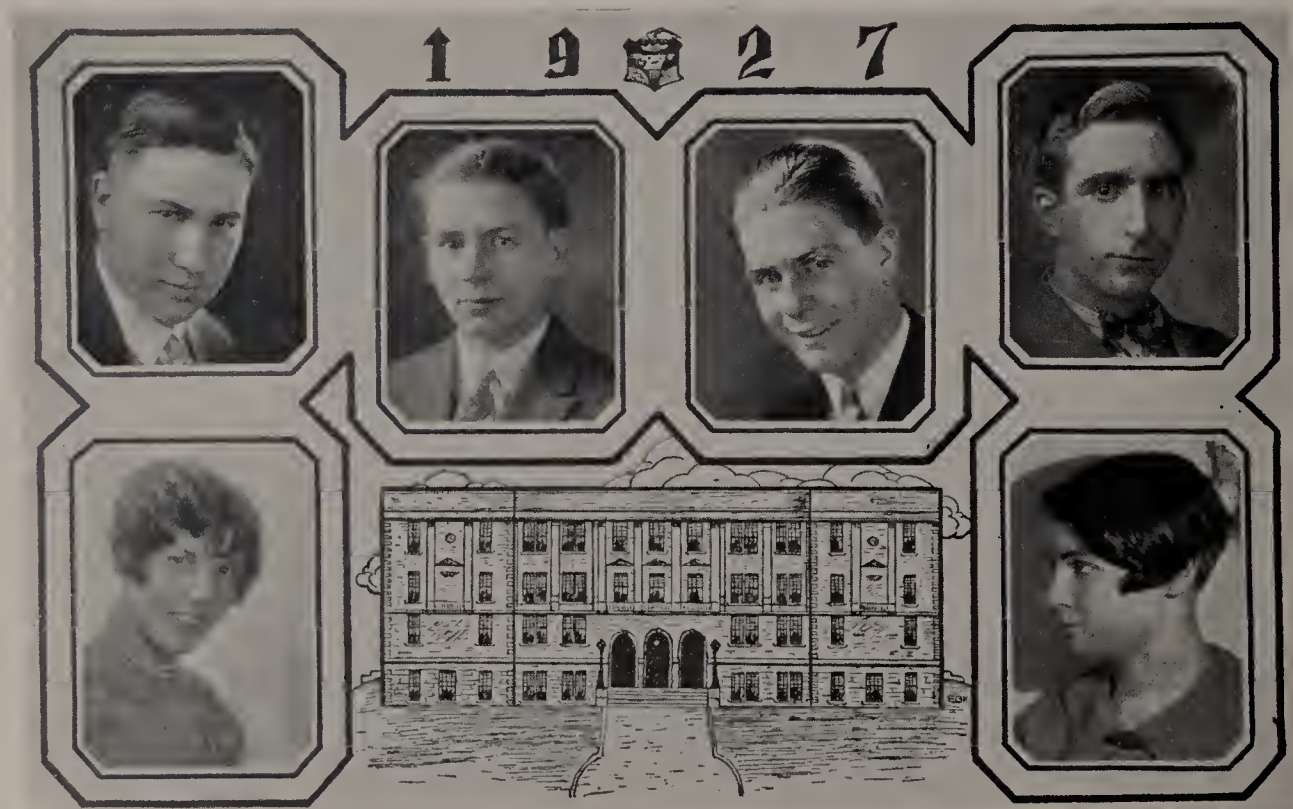
CONSTANCE JOHNSON

23 Wedgewood St.

Girls' Glee Club—2, 3; Mgr.—4

Another Girl Scout.
Connie believes in Santy Claus
And fairies, too, we've heard.
She thinks that only right makes might
But her motto's "Be Prepared."

If St. Peter gave a picnic, she'd bring her own lunch.



WILLIAM JONES

3 Knox Park

"Blubber" comes from Everett's "counterfeit quarter" and his favorite occupation is selling newspapers to the blind. He intends either to train for civil engineering at Northeastern or to follow in his father's footsteps.

HERMAN W. KAUTZ

84 Walnut St.

Herman has a strong liking for the seventh letter of the alphabet and pumping tires on airplanes. In the future he will be either an auctioneer or owner of a chain of grocery stores if he isn't a saxophonist.

GEORGE H. JORDAN

324 Ferry St.

Tech Club Band

Jordan's rhythmic oompah! oomp-ah! shows that he has no mean talent as a musician. Watch this human comet rise! Question: Where is the tack?

GEORGE LAWRENCE KEEFE

12 Everett St.

Senior Play, Algebra Club

Evidently "Keefey" intends to take life easy. He has just informed us that a faithful "Butler" will endeavor to answer to his every want. He says his future is undecided but we disagree.

PEARL P. KAHAN

87 Woodlawn St.

Cheer Leader—3, 4

"Billie" will probably be a certain somebody's—? Her pastime is dancing. Pearl will be remembered as being able to put the spirit into anything.

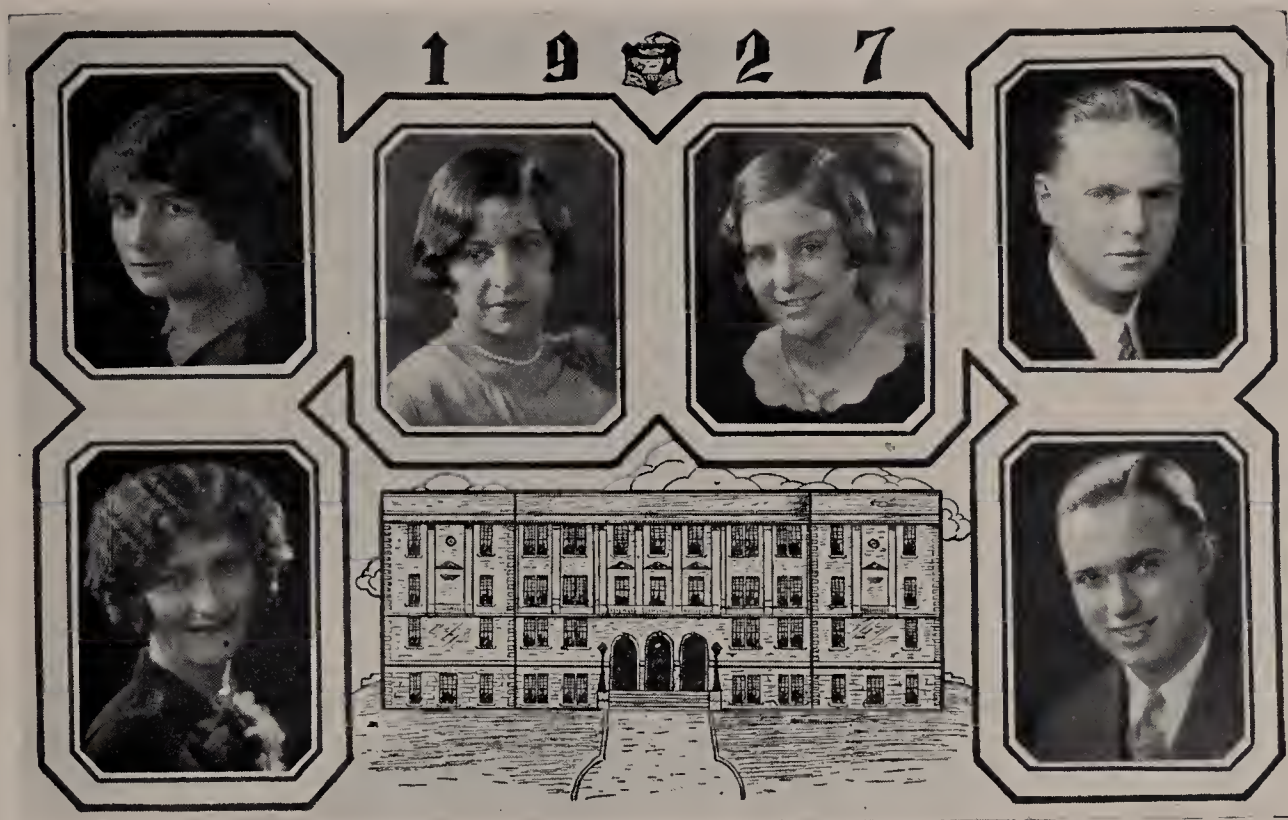
GRACE KEITH

3 Willard St.

Travel Club, English Club

You're so fast, you're almost slow
You look before you leap
'S well to be so slow and sure
But, Grace there's time for sleep.

Someone's going to die of heart-failure waiting for Grace to say "yes."



HELEN M. KEITH

42 Rock Valley Avenue

Helen is the smallest girl in our class, her only hope and ambition is that she will grow tall. We all know the truth of the old saying, "Good things come in small packages." Helen is a living example of this.

EARLE S. KENDRICK

26 McKinley Street

Track—4; Senior Class Play; Tech Club Sch. Council—1, 2, 3, 4—3, 4—Pres. Rm. 115—4 Vice-Pres: Rm. 304—3.

"Peanut" will probably be President some day, as he is so economizing. He is going to make good and aims at New Hampshire University. *Interested in horticulture.*

VERONICA KELJIKIAN

10 Shute Street

Dramatic Club—2; Uke Club—4

If "prodigal daughters" were the style, "Kelly" certainly would be one. However, after traveling far and wide, she's with us to be graduated. She has a "mean line"—proof—medal at the Prize Speaking Contest. A small, flashy brunette—a surprising voice—that's "Kelly."

DORIS KERR

423 Ferry Street

"Dot" has two nicknames, so if she doesn't answer when we call her one, we use the other one. Kid has a pleasing personality and a winning smile. She thinks that there is only one "Mickey."

EDNA M. KELLEY

59 Lexington Street

Spanish Club—3, 4

Can you imagine a good time without "Kel" around? Impossible! Can't be did. "Kel's" got 'em all going. She made things hum in the Spanish and Bookkeeping Clubs, also the Leader's Corp. She took part in the Freshman and Sophomore Pageants.

CHARLES NEWTON KIMBALL

59 Glendale Street

Band—2, 3, 4; Track—3, 4

This youngster is a remarkable History student. If you don't believe us ask Miss Tucker if he can bluff! Many a study hall was thrown into stampede when "Charlie" gave vent to strange, ungodly sounds registering sleep.



WILLIAM La FARGE

50 Norwood Street

Sigma Kappa Kappa; Senior Class Treasurer; Lyceum—1, 2, 3, 4; S. C. Sergeant—4; Pres. Clementonians—3

How many gentle women have been lost in the waves of Bill's raven locks! "Ross" handles the finances of the class and boy—how he does it. Oh! no, don't let the nose fool you. Bill is a total abstainer.

ELEANOR CATHRYN LEE

44 Walnut Street

Household Art Club—1; "Uke" Club—2, 3; Girls' Glee Club—4

"Ellie" first saw the light of day on rainy June 20, 1908. This fact certainly has had no effect on her countenance, for she is always smiling. She will go to La Salle in September.

HELEN F. LANDRY

66 Francis Street

English Club—4; Classical Club—2

Helen was a good baby. She never cried once; and now she makes just as much noise. Having never cried, her lungs are very weak, but Salem Normal will probably teach Helen to exercise her voice on her future pupils.

GLADYS LeGROW

16 Wolcott Street

Household Arts Club—1

"Gladly" is a quiet, demure little miss who has just completed four years of intensive work in the Domestic Science Course. We do not know what she is going to do, but we are sure it will be a success.

EVELYN JOSEPHINE LATTANZI

23 Avon Street

English Club; Classical Club

"Evie" has made herself known by her sunny disposition. She intends to enter Salem Normal. We hope that when a teacher she will not set a bad example by—well,—put that in the waste-basket. Miss Lattanzi.

LAWRENCE LESTER

43 Hancock Street

Boys' Glee Club—3, 4; Spanish Club—2, 3, 4

"Curly," as is the name of this young genius, is a very studious and conscientious youth. A talented whistler, he has established a record which will favor him in his career as a musician.



AVERIL LEVANSALER

3 Thurman Street

English Club—4

"Ave's" going to be different and teach shorthand for awhile. It certainly looks suspicious. Wonder if she was influenced by her proximity to Miss Desmond (which "Ave" has regretted many a time when patronizing Mr. Wrigley.) Success be yours, Ave.

SIMON LEVOVSKY

134 Ferry Street

*Debating—1, 2, 3, 4; Lyceum—1, 2, 3, 4;
Junior Prom—3; Prize Speaking—1, 2;
Memorial Day Speaker—3; Inter-Class
Debating Championship Team—1, 3, 4;
Senior Dance—4; Broadcast—Circulation
Mgr.—2; Associate Editor—3*

Of speech one's reason is the source
For speech then logic is the course
You say your speech has course and source
A babbling brook has too, of course.

Don't mix 'em, "Si."

MARY LEWIS

17 Carlson Street

*Travel Club—1; Dramatic Club—2; Uke
Club—3; English Club—4; Mgr. Girls'
Basketball—4*

"Chickie" goes down as the basketball manager wonder. When she reaches Worcester Normal, that is if her "schedule" doesn't fall thru, she is going to major in math. Rather a large subject for such a little girl.

DONALD F. LIBBY

8 Autumn Street

Lyceum—1, 2; Hi-Y Club '26, '27

We were very sorry to hear that "Don" did not accept the position of posing as "the world's tallest man" in a prominent circus. It seems that he has other interests. They are none other than taking up Civil Engineering at Northeastern.

ELEANOR LINDBLAD

43 Bettinson Avenue

English Club—4

Don't you ever touch on anger?
Is it never hard to smile?
Though your mirth is seldom laughter,
Yet you're smiling all the while.

You'll lose your "nanny" sometime. But
we give up.

RICHARD LOUNSBURY

559 Broadway

*Pres. Boys' Glee Club—3, 4; Lieutenant S.
C.—4 Hi-Y Play—4; Lyceum—2*

"Dick's" not really ladylike,
Just not too rough you know.
He must be gentle and polite,
His looks decree it so.

Those big, wide, innocent eyes—you know.
Oh, Boy!



MARGUERITA LOWE

90 Baldwin Avenue

Secretary Senior Class

Marguerita, lovable and versatile, is the efficient secretary of both the Senior Class and the School Council. Her ambition is to show the world by her clever drawings, how to dress; and we think that she is certainly capable of improving the fashions.

DOROTHY MacDONALD

28 Summer Street

Girls' Glee Club—4

You're like the spring, Dot,
You'll begin to thaw,
You do well what you do, but—
Your smile is no Haw, Haw.

We'd love to comment on your marvelous voice, Dorothy, but we've heard you sing.

DOROTHY LYNN

84 Chestnut Street

English Club—4; Spanish Club—3

"Dot" is going to Leland Powers to learn to be an elocution teacher. Her hopes ought to be realized as she is talented in that direction.

IRENE MacDONALD

68 Vernal Street

*Travel Club—1, 2; English Club—4;
Spanish Club—3*

"Twinny" gets her pleasure from playing tennis and in reading. Irene's ambition is to graduate from Tufts Forsythe Dental School. Probably after that her destination will be over the wash board scrubbing.

RUTH LYON

31 Beacon Street

Glee Club—1, 2; Basketball Team—4

They call you a Lyon
Still, you're not so fierce
A lion with your roar
Would soon need a hearse.

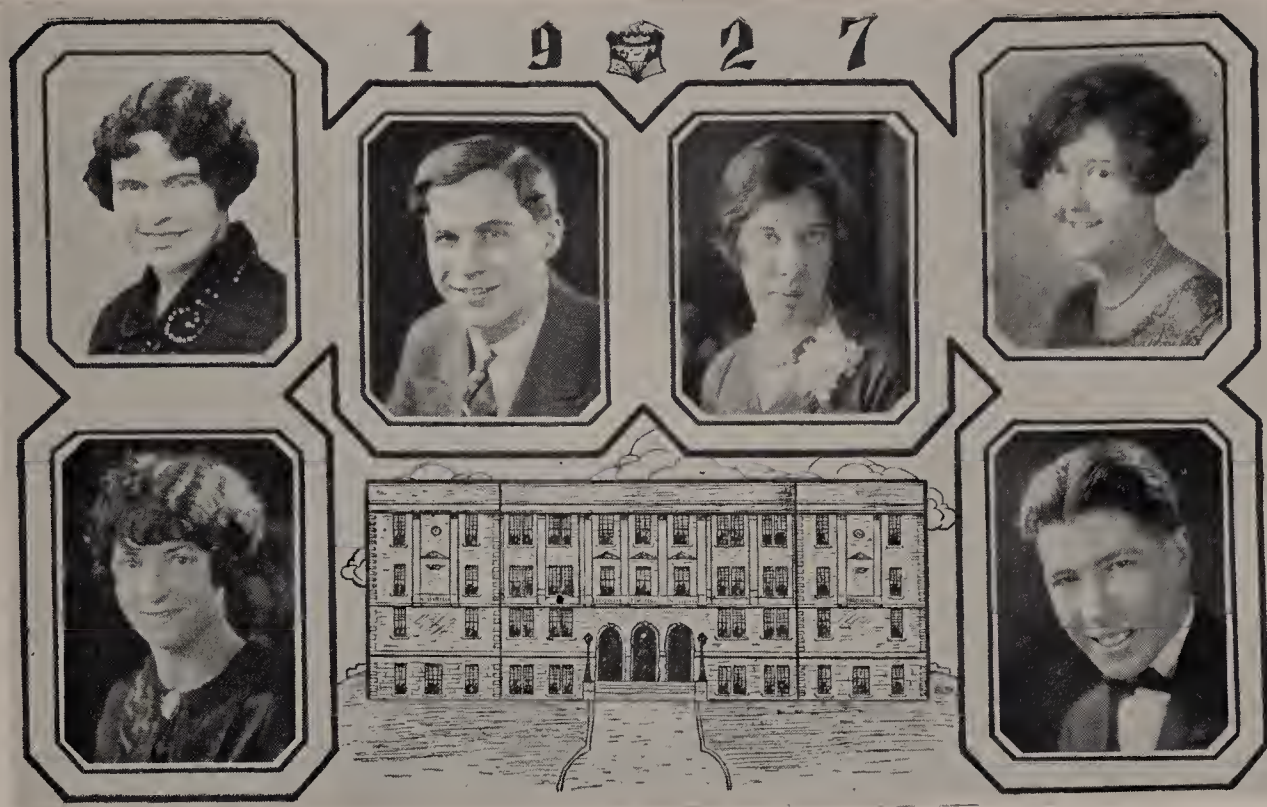
Seriously, Ruth's membership in the Girls' Glee Club is an asset to that organization.

IVIS MacDONALD

68 Vernal Street

Travel Club—1, 2; English Club—4

"Twinny's" pastime is reading. What? Book reports? In a few years after Ivis is graduated from Tufts Forsythe Dental School she won't have time to read anything but home economy subjects when keeping house for—?



MARGARET C. MacKAY

28 Highland Avenue

Household Arts Club—1

Do we know "Peg?" I'll say we do! The girl with a smile for everyone. Her friends will miss her greatly when she takes her trip to California, but we know that "Peg" will be a success in whatever she undertakes, so "Good Luck," Peg.

ALICE MacKINNON

20 Fairmount Street

Senior Class Play; English Club

See, can't you tell that's a senior you see?
Sh! Don't offend her dig-ni-ty.

You'll come back to earth sometime.
Pick your own landing place.

ORA ROBERT MacKAY

7 Hillside Avenue

Lyceum—1, 2, 3; Philomaths—4

"OK" is quite a lad. He was born in 1910 on Friday, the 13th, but his luck, especially with the girls, is wonderful. He wants to be a Big Hardware Salesman (5 feet 12 inches). He sure can stow away the nourishment.

FRANCES MacNEIL

20 Timothy Avenue

"Frank" wants to be everybody's pal and that is a rather friendly attitude at least. Somebody's stenographer or private secretary in the dim and near future she will be.

ANNE M. MACKEY

14 Everett Street

Anne, an active member of the girls' basketball team, has decided ideas on athletics. Did we not listen attentively to her wise remarks in the Home Room Period? After graduation she will be "at home" as stenographer in somebody's office.

RALPH D. MAGLIOZZI

69 Malden Street

Lyceum—2, 3, 4

In Ralph, we have a future member of the "Bachelor's Club." The work of this club is to prove the falsity of that famous quotation, "It is not good for a man to be alone." Alas! What a job! He may heed the impossibility of it and reverse his future.



EVA E. MANN

25 Bradford Street

Travel Club—1; English Club—4

"Eve" is usually quiet and never blunders by proceeding before she is certain. In September she is going to Sargent. She displays remarkable ability in handling figures, which will be a great help when she becomes a Gym Instructor.

ELICK P. MARCONI

10 Clark Street

Track—4

"Allie" Marconi, scholar, track star and poet extraordinary is hot on the trail of Shakespeare. Watch him!

CATHERINE MANNION

13 Hosmer Street

Girls' English Club

She doesn't have much to say; she doesn't have much to do; but she has got real long tresses and that's more than most girls can boast of. Her future seems hard to determine.

WILLIAM B. MARSHALL, JR.

71 Summer Street

Lyceum—1; Tennis Team—3, 4; Hi-Y—4; Sergeant S. C.—4

"Bill" is known by that semi-circular smile of his, always in action. He is very energetic with a baseball bat, and can certainly wield a tennis racquet. Such gracefulness! He has a very bright future ahead, including M. I. T.

GLADYS MANOOGIAN

2 Chestnut Street

Girls' English Club

"Silence is Golden," says "Gladdie." How different that sounds from the general idea of the weaker sex! She intends to take a P. G. course, then go out in the world as somebody's bookkeeper.

MARY MAXIM

173 Springvale Ave.

Mary, a good little girl, is an eloquent speaker and a very studious young lady. She expects, in the future, to become one of the many nurses now at large.

Whidden Memorial Hospital



ROBERT JOSEPH McCARVILLE

68 Newton Street

Just at present "Mack" is working hard trying to get a bill thru to pension the animals at Franklin Park, so he can sell peanuts to the monkeys. He has never been seasick in his life, so he is going to the Naval Training School.

ARTHUR L. McKEAGUE

58 Arlington Street

"Art" has "art" when it comes to drawing, but when it comes to fooling the teachers, that interesting little object changes its name to "incoming checks." What college to honor with his manly personage is a hard question to decide.

MARGARET L. McGEE

11A Jones Street

Bookkeeping Club—1; Spanish Club—3

"Peg" is quite tall and her ambition is to be five feet twelve inches. She is very much interested in Bookkeeping and Spanish.

MARION McKENNA

158 Glendale Street

Tennis Club

Marion is the personification of that song, "Oh! Boy, What a Girl!" She's a delicious blonde, has a winning personality, and oh! those eyes. Marion is an honor student and an all-round sport. She has been a member of the Leader's Corps, and the Student Council.

GORDON McGOWAN

15 Autumn Street

*Band—2, 3; Orchestra—2, 3, 4;
Glee Club—4*

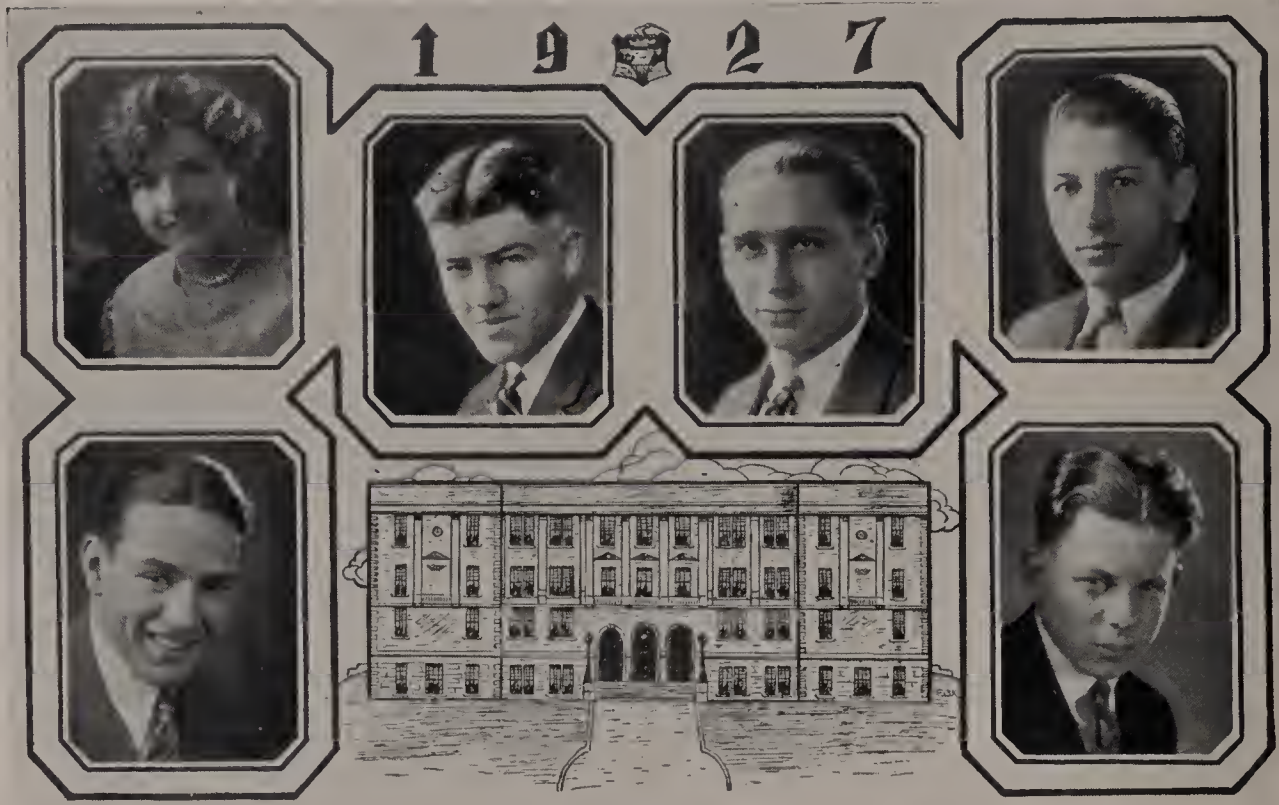
"Mac's" future looks musical indeed. As a first rate ivory pounder he will never be in want. Though his collection might sometimes consist of old shoes, tin cans, etc., even those have their place in the world.

ETHEL F. McMAHAN

53 Vernal Street

Bookkeeping Club—1; Spanish Club—3

"Mac" is going to Art School next September as she wants to be an artist. She has a wonderful disposition and one can't help liking her.



MARGARET D. McMAHON

11 Vernal Street

Margaret's ambition is to be a secretary. She has spent her four school years in training for one. Reading and swimming have been for years of seeking pleasure. We will remember her for her boldness in Home Room Periods.

ALFRED MEDAGLIA

177 Broadway

Basketball—2, 3, 4

When "Medag" enters politics he will work to have a law passed whereby boys must be educated in separate schools from girls. "The irresistible charms of the modern girls lures the stronger sex?? from their duties," says this learned person.

ROBERT M. McMAHON

11 Vernal Street

Under the stillness there's motion,
Ready to dimple, a smile.
Seldom does Bob ever weaken
But someone has seen Bob's smile.

Some day Bob's going to spend some of
that golden wealth of silence.

RUBIN ROBERT MELTZ

176 Vine Street

"Ruby" is captain of the checker team and is very fond of studying electricity. He is going to Northeastern to become a Mechanical Engineer.

JOHN F. McQUAID

6 Timothy Avenue

*Sigma Kappa Kappa—4; Lyceum—4;
Debating Team—4*

'Tis known that some people rise by air-plane while others rise still higher by just plain air. However, "Jack," our talented orator, will spend his future as a Chemical Engineer.

ELDRIDGE ROSELL MERRIAM

66 Baldwin Avenue

"Fat" believes that everyone loves a fat man and spends most of his time hunting dears in Woodlawn. "Fat" hopes to own an auto some day after going thru Woodlawn Academy.



HUBERT MITCHELL

31 Gledhill Avenue

Lyceum—2; Spanish Club—3;

Philomaths—4

"Doubie" is so witty that the Everett Gazette offered him five cents for each bright remark. After High School he will go to Northeastern, where he will take up Chemical Engineering.

MAUD MORAN

36 Hillside Avenue

Art Club—3, 4

"Little Maud," a quiet young lady, is also a leader in scholarship. Her ambition is to become a nurse in the next war, which might arise in the years to come.

OLGA MOBERGER

133 Irving Street

Tennis Club—3

Here you have Olga, a quiet miss. She loves to play tennis and enjoys all sports. She's on her way to a secretaryship after graduation, and with her success as Mr. Sanborn's secretary, good luck is sure to follow her.

MARY E. MORSE

72 Union Street

Secretary to Mr. O'Neill

Mary is a girl who is liked by everyone. Always a smile—that's Mary. She has toiled through four hard years in here, our Alma Mater, but now she's going to put her knowledge to good use in some office.

JAMES MONAHAN

23 Morris Street

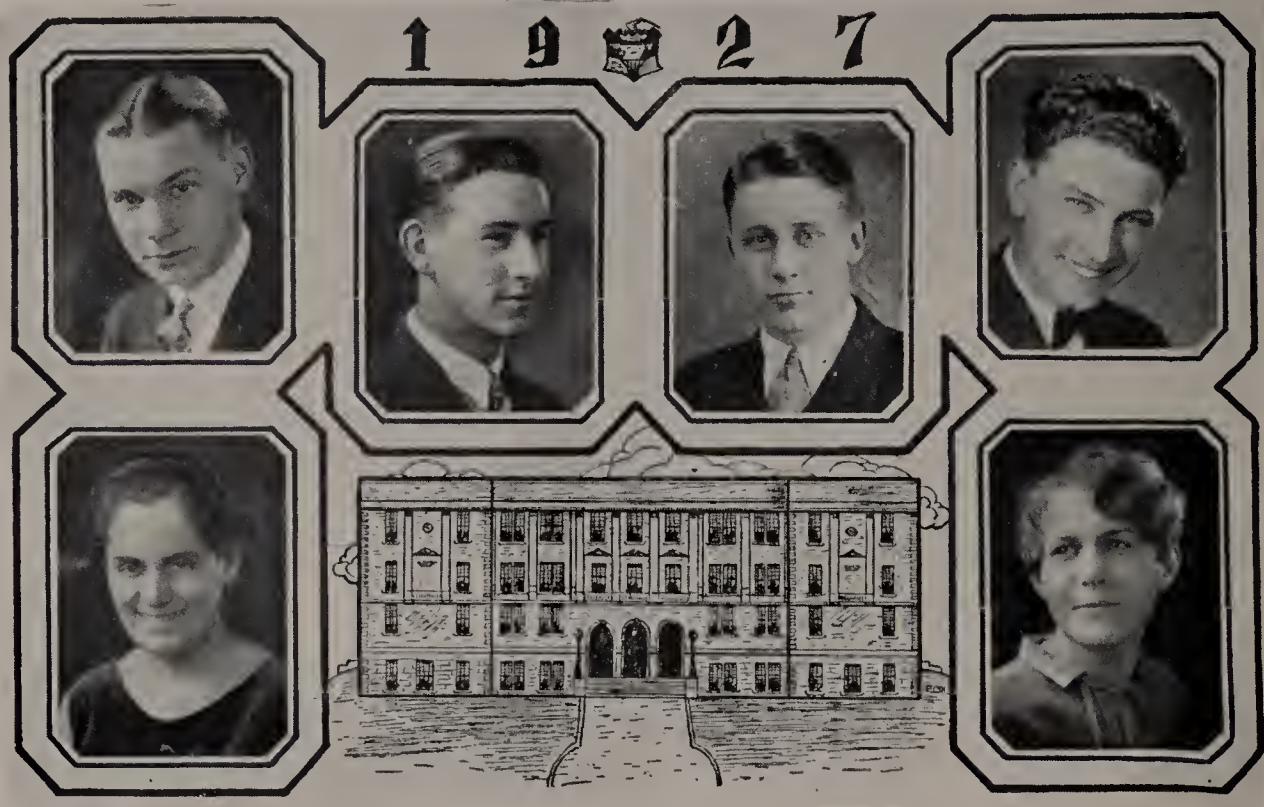
Back in 1908 when "Jimmy" discovered America he decided to be a follower of Columbus, but seasickness overcame that ambition. Now just what will he be? Ah! Look at those feet, there you have it—a policeman.

EIVIND R. MOSS

11 Harvard Street

Lyceum—1

"Mossie" just loves to interest his ever attentive audiences with original verses of "sweet nothings." Tufts' Engineering School calls him forth that he might realize his ambition to build collapsible bridges over Chelsea Creek.



WILLIAM I. MURCH

203 Shute Street

"Bill's" great height has made him stand up during his High School days—after they are over he would like to be a linotype operator.

WILLIAM MURPHY

446 Ferry Street

"Bill" is going to Law School to become a "lawyer." He has been practicing all year in our Home Room Periods.

JAMES F. MURPHY

44 Glendale Street

Orchestra and Band—1, 2, 3, 4

"Jimmy's" definition for failure is—"the quickest known method for making money," so he is going to train for mechanical engineering at Northeastern and then build a glass house to raise window panes.

OSCAR A. NELSON

49 Tremont Street

Capt. School Council—4; Lyceum—4; Canadian Debate—4

"Auggie," the Scandinavian orator, knows his onions when it's a question of groceries. He also is an ardent femme student. "Svenska flicka?" He surely loves to take the rebuttal in fictitious debates. "Don't write, telegraph."

MILDRED MURPHY

162 Ferry Street

Girls' English Club

"Bunnie" is real sorry she wasn't destined to be a boy. Then she would have shown these men a thing or two!!! Her destination is Sargent's; her goal, to be a full fledged physical instructor.

IRENE NILES

304 Ferry Street

"Rene" Niles, the "little girl" graduate, is a diminutive blonde with brains. She has completed her high school course in three years and anticipates Jackson College, but we think she will have her finishing touches by Chandler.



EDWARD NORDGREN

15 Chatham Road

Rado Club—1, 2

"Ed-knock-'em-dead" certainly lives up to his name, for he's the heavyweight of room 207. He is a radio bug, and all his spare time is used in experimentation. Being mechanically inclined, he will take up mechanical engineering at Wentworth Institute.

EBBA OLSON

49 Vernal Street

Ebba is a very quiet and bashful girl and is still considering the saying "Blushing is a virtue." Ebba wants to be a stenographer when she finishes school.

BYRON WALKER NOYES, JR.

42 Norwood Street

Lyceum—4; *Tappa Kego*—4; *Vice-Pres. of Mass. Ass'n of School Councils*—4; *S. C. Delegate to Holyoke*—3; *to Worcester*—4

"By" is the class baby—he hasn't his rattle yet, but he can make a toy horn on request. He wants to go to the University of Vermont and be a "Yes, man."

THOMAS JAMES O'NEIL

75 Clinton Street

"Tip" is another example of the truth of Napoleon's statement in the New York Sun, when that great aviator said, "Talk is cheap." "Tip" intends to go to M. I. T. to become a limb of the law in Everett.

MARIE E. OPDERBECKE

193 Shute Street

Basketball—2, 3, 4

"Rie's" an all round athlete and is one of our basketball stars. But her time isn't all taken up in this way, for she has been a member of the Traveling Club and Leader's Corps. "Rie's" going to become a stenographer when she leaves E. H. S.

TERESA R. O'CONNELL

65 Cottage Street

Next fall "Tessie" is going to Boston University, where she hopes to become a Commercial Teacher.



RUTH ORAM

786 Broadway

"Rudey" is going to Boston University next year where she is going to take up Secretarial work. She wants to be a private secretary. Ruth is very good in American History, she ought to be a history teacher.

FLORENCE BATES PARKER

51 High Street
Uke Club

"Jimmy's" sweet voice has enlightened more than one person's overburdened mind. So great is her love for school that she cannot resist the temptation to return as a P. G. Her ambition is to be a private secretary and a singer.

GREGORY OSGOOD

224 Springvale Avenue
Philomaths—4

"Greg" is another of those quiet fellows in school and a deep thinker; a lover of the out-of-doors including all sports. He intends to study engineering at Northeastern.

MARJORIE WILDER PARKER

51 High Street
Girls' Glee Club; Uke Club

"Marj," being a twin naturally will follow suit with her sister. We know that she, too, will brighten many an idle hour. The business world will undoubtedly receive her with open arms.

DOROTHY B. PAGE

22 Adams Avenue
*Travel Club—1; Uke Club—2;
Glee Club—3, 4 Broadcast*

"Pagie" is headed for Vesper George School of Art, so she can vie with Norman Rockwell and Coles Phillips in Commercial Art. Her destination will be "something moderate, with plenty of light, for two."

LESTER PARKS

39 Dean Street
Lyceum—1, 2; Hi-Y—4

"Let" came to Everett from Portland at the ripe age of three. Since then he has stayed in Everett. His favorite occupation is driving, but when "Liz" is sick, he likes to walk. He is going to Tufts Engineering School.



JOHN A. PEEZ

37 Cedar Street

Tech Club—4

"Mumps" startled the Tech Seniors when he started attending the class meetings. This heretofore blushing rose is now a dance fiend.

IDA PERLSTEIN

51 Adams Avenue

"I" is an enthusiastic miss who peps things up any time and any where. Demure—isn't she? She joined the Bookkeeping Club her Freshman year and was an active member. "I's" going to Boston University after she leaves these sacred portals.

ELSIE PFLAUME

32 Thurman Street

Bookkeeping Club

"Al." 'Snuff said. Ever try to argue with her? Better not. Home Room Periods have proved the futility of such an act. Al and "Fitzie" are the Siamese twins, but, no! "The Unholy Three," because we forget "Fitzie's" Ford.

JEANNETTE PLANCHET

22 Herbert Street

"Jane" has beautiful curly hair that every one admires. She wants to be a stenographer and she will certainly be successful because she writes such wonderful shorthand.

PAUL PLANCHET

22 Herbert Street

*Broadcast cartoonist—4; Art Club—3;
Uke Club—4*

"Lefty" Planchet came to us from Concord, N. H., via Lynn. Everett has benefited greatly by the talent of this versatile cartoonist. By the time he reaches Art School he will be pretty well travelled. He can sure jerk those sodas!

DOROTHY POEHLER

34 Bettinson Avenue

Spanish Club—2, 3

The next time you go to the Rialto just look around and you will see "Dot." She is an usher. Dot is interested in Spanish and belonged to the Spanish Club.



ANNA POLLEN

37 Ferry Street

Outdoor Club—1; Tennis—2

"Polly's" pastime is driving her "Dodge." Getting lost is her favorite sport. She will probably be a chauffeureess.

HELEN LYLE POTTS

12 Wolcott Street

Helen is a tall, graceful girl who has had the will power to resist from bobbing her blond tresses. How'd she do it? That's the question. She's going to do accounting when she is graduated. Best wishes for good luck, Helen.

HELEN POOLE

32 Hancock Street

Helen came to E. H. S. in her sophomore year. Since arriving here she has been so boisterous in the corridors, between periods, that the traffic officers have had their hands full, so Helen has made up for lost time.

ESTHER RANKIN

38 Cleveland Avenue

Bookkeeping Club—1

Esther spends all her extra time dancing and at church. She probably will be mixing up cakes in about a year. We will all remember Esther for her musical laugh.

KATHLEEN PORRIS

7 Thorndike Street

Bookkeeping Club—2, 3

"Kathie" would like to be a nurse, but she is also interes'ed in office work. We shall know next year which she chooses.

ANTHONY JOHN RAUSEO

44 Ashton Street

"Tunk" believes that, "Where there's a will there's a way," so he made a will and intends in some way to get into North-eastern. After school he spends his time selling shoes—horse-shoes and snow-shoes.



SYBIL RICH

137 Elm Street

Sybil has been very busy in school planning things so as to get in three pastimes, dancing, shows, and homework. She plans to be a secretary. None of us will forget Sybil's boisterous actions in Home Room Periods.

JOSEPH RICHMOND

76 Norwood Street

Boys' Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4

January 1, 1909, marked the turning point in the history of our beautiful city, when "Joe" first saw the light of day. However, he has been an active student in school.

JOHN G. RIDEOUT

148 Linden Street

*Boys' Glee Club—4; Manager of Track—4
President of Soph. Class—2*

"Pearu" lost the editorship of the Broadcast and the presidency of the Lyceum in '26 by illness, but he did not lose his brilliance when he returned. He will be a College Prof. at least.

BERNARD JOSEPH RILEY

53 Glendale Street

Band and Orchestra—1, 2, 3, 4

"Bernie's" favorite occupation is jerking sodas. From working in drug stores "Bernie" has discovered that dust is not powdered chocolate, but merely mud with the juice squeezed out. He intends to become a civil engineer at Northeastern.

LESTER RIMMER

30 Franklin Street

Radio Club—2

Occasionally "Let" is known to ask a reasonable question. It is generally rumored, however, that he is coming back to E. H. S. to complete his very famous gum collection. We have it from an authentic source that he does his American History.

HAROLD J. ROBBINS

30 Marie Avenue

Track—4; Glee Club—4

"Harry" is the idol of the Commercial girls. He isn't very idle when he's with them, though. "Harry" wants to be an artist. Go ahead, "Harry," we'll let you.



HELEN ROETZER

79 Garland Street

Girls' English Club

You'd be a model maiden
Were it some earlier day;
But in these days of boys and men
You show us grandma's way.

If you made a mistake, we bet you'd blush!
Gee!

DOROTHY ROSS

26 Glendale Street

Bookkeeping Club—1

"Dot" wants to be a lawyer's private secretary, we wonder why. Dot has a pleasing personality and can't keep away from popularity.

PATRICIA ROONEY

33 Villa Avenue

Girls' Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play

"Pat's" one of our most popular members, and for the last three years has had prominent parts in the Glee Club plays and she was also the leading villainess in the Senior Class Play. A voice like a song-bird, personality and snap—that "Pat."

LENA ROUD

768 Broadway

Bookkeeping Club—2

"Babe" is going to be a private secretary and is to attend Boston University. Her pastime is swimming, which is all O K for the summer, but how about the winter?

PEARL ROSENTHAL

21 Thorndike Street

Dramatic Club, Girls' Glee Club—4

Pearl likes to keep house, sing and dance, and intends to adopt an orphan asylum.

WILBUR RUGGLES

153 Garland Street

Every week "Shorty" spends 75% of his father's income on chorus girls and we think his ambition is to become a "tired business man," but he says he is going to North-eastern to become an electrical engineer.



ERNEST A. RYDER

4 Magnolia Court

Bookkeeping Club—1

"Skeets," the youngest member of our division, likes swimming and roller skating. He was a member of both the Bookkeeping Club '23, and Bachelors' Club '27. He will become a B. U. Night Owl, and later a Certified Public Accountant. His whispering account is large enough to demand the services of a highly paid official.

JOSEPH JOHN SARNO

95 Baldwin Avenue

"Joe" says his ambition is to climb the Woolworth Building and then quote "One drop goes a long way." We hope he reaches the top.

ANDY ANNIE SANTORA

26 Montrose Street

Bookkeeping Club—1; Outdoor Club—2

Andy's best liked pastime is dancing. Spanish and Rapid Cal. *seem*—only seem—to be her favorite studies. She intends to be a private secretary. Can it be to Nick?

HELEN SAWYER

11 Foster Street

*Girls' Glee Club—3, 4; Tau Sigma—4
C. A. R., G. G. C. Play; Uke 2;*

"Pat" and her friends shall form a club for the purpose of teaching modern girls how "smart" they can be. All modern customs will receive a fair trial. Future destination—Vesper George School of Art. Future ambition—costume designer.

NICHOLAS A. SAPORITO

91 Bucknam Street

"Nick," editor of "Sigma Alpha" paper, member of the Xmas Committee of '25, and member of the School Council for four years, desires to go to B. U. and later to become manager of an office. Is he trying out some of the girls now as secretaries?

MARY SCOTT

Although Mary is not graduating, being only a Junior, we are glad to have her shining countenance among us. We feel sure that it is an asset to the 1927 Mystic. Filled with such noble personages as this, next year's publication can be nothing but successful.



WILLIAM B. SEXTON

5 Tileston Street

Boys' Glee Club

"Bill" is possessed with a golden tenor voice which has thrilled many an eager audience. We had no idea though that gunn was good for cultivating voices. His greatest desire is to give to the world another successful soloist.

ANNA SHEEHAN

4 Cedar Street

Did you ever hear of "Irish," well, that is "Annie," but she has changed her nickname. Annie is very quiet and doesn't have much to say.

BELLA MARION SIEGAL

26 County Road

"Belle" loves to study better than anything—maybe. She seems a most dignified and quiet young miss, but don't let that fool you. Guess again. "Belle's" undecided as to what she'll do after graduation. May you succeed in whatever you take up, Belle.

R. CLEVELAND SHEPPARD

11 Gledhill Avenue

Lyceum—1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Team—1, 2; Executive Council—3, 4

Looking at the picture above you might be led to believe that "Pinky" uses his feet more than his head. (That is his head you see in the picture.) However, he does use that organ, as he is quite a debator.

SARA SIEGAL

39 Francis Street

Orchestra—2, 3, 4; English Club—4

Sally, when you leave our alley
And go out where skies are blue,
Away from the dark and out under the sun,
Sally, may we come too?

Ooh! We forget the please.

IRVING SHIRLEY

41 Wolcott Street

"Sherlock" is a sedate boy, very studious, and always willing to give a helping hand. He will sit hours and hours by the light of a Bunsen burner with books in his lap—fast asleep. He intends to burn the mid-night oil at Northeastern.



ARTHUR SKOGLUND

50 Hillside Avenue

*Orchestra—1, 2, 3, 4; Band—1, 2, 3, 4;
Track—4*

"Skoggie" is fond of collecting funny pictures as you can see from the one above. He intends to show us what successful business, without a college education is. He will play his grunt iron (commonly known as a saxophone) nites.

AGNES E. SMITH

12 Mt. Washington Street

Agnes is going to B. U. nights next year. She is very ambitious and puts her whole heart into her work.

MIRIAM SLOMOVITZ

10 Malden Street

*Spanish Club—2; Tennis Club—3;
Bookkeeping Club—2*

"Shlomy" has two pastimes—dancing and sleeping. If Miriam spends all her time at Salem Normal doing nothing else, she will never be a teacher.

AGNES H. SMITH

36 Appleton Street

Agnes is a darling miss who enjoys swimming, skating and perhaps, studying. She's going to be a private secretary and with her conscientious methods, she'll surely succeed. Some tired business man will some day realize the worth of her quiet ways.

ELIZABETH SMALL

136 Vernal Street

Bookkeeping Club—1; Spanish Club—3

Our attractive "Betty" likes dancing and swimming best. In the near future she is going to make some one a fine stenographer. She has been a member of the Bookkeeping and Spanish Clubs, and is the efficient secretary of the Year Book.

HELEN SMITH

74 Cottage Street

"Po's" pastime is doing her home work and going to the movies. Her ambition is to be a success. We will always remember Helen for her loud talking at recess.



GLADYS D. SNOW

574 Broadway

Tau Sigma Club—3, 4; Girls' Glee Club—3, 4

Bring your troubles to "Toots" in the forthcoming years. She, as all lawyers should, will lighten your mind with helpful advice and a slight (?) subtraction from your bank account. Northeastern will help her to realize her ambition.

RUSSELL W. STAHL

25 George Street

"Jake" wants to be equal to Henry Ford financially, and Jack Dempsey physically. Such a combination, with the added charm of courtesy, ought to be successful and profitable.

DOROTHY SNOWDEN

Clark Street

Dorothy plays tennis, outside of school. Perhaps in the Class of '27 there is a future tennis champ, who knows? "Dot" wants to go to Simmon's next year.

GERTRUDE F. STEMPNER

40 Henry Street

Tennis Club—3

"Gertie" is one of the best typists we ever had in Everett High. She is very fast and accurate. She likes to play tennis and basketball.

LEWIS SPARKMAN

75 Adams Avenue

Football—3, 4; Baseball—3, 4

Sparky has more ambition than a dog has fleas. Unluckily more than ambition is needed to become an engineer. However, Spark, show us your dust.

HOWARD W. STOCKBRIDGE

270 Ferry Street

Notice: On June 7, 1927, Howie will leave us. Girls, one gallon of tears allowed. No more!

Students, keep your orbs on the Room 15 Steinmetz!!!



CATHERINE FRANCES SULLIVAN

5 Cedar St.

"Kitty's" chief ambition is to be tall,—six feet or more. Perhaps that's what she whispered about so much. Probably she aspires to a job as a street lamp cleaner. She likes skating very much—particularly at The Green.

ERNEST ELIOT SWANBERG

109 Vernal St.

"AL" believes that a realtor makes a good property man, which probably means that he intends to go up in God's country where men are real-estate agents. We wonder if he'll take his setting up exercises up there at 6 A. M. and 60 below.

DOROTHY SULLIVAN

7 Timothy Ave.

"Dot" doesn't know what she wants to do, when she finishes school, but whatever it is she hopes to be successful at it. Her spare time is spent at the movies.

MILDRED LILLIAN SWENSON

17 Porter St.

"Milly" loves playing the piano and going to theatres. She's going to tread the path that leads to a private secretaryship and with Milly's perseverance and grit, "Success" can't help but walk along her side.

GEORGE SULLIVAN

46 Chestnut St.

Lyceum—1, 2; Philomaths—4

"Sully," has the honor of being one of the youngest of the dignified class of '27 and has acted that way. Yet, he has taken his part in many school activities. This noble lad aspires to be a "tooth puller," by attending Tufts Dental.

BERTHA SYMES

37 Bettinson Ave.

Orchestra—1, 2; English Club—4
You're seeking out your customer
Now really that won't do.
You have the goods so why not wait
And let them come to you.

Some day Bertha's going to conquer the world but she hopes no one finds it out.



CARLETON SYPHER

198 Linden Street
Philomaths—4

"Cipher," who deceives us by his name, is one of our manly six footed, hard working youths, and an ardent show fan. Inspired by experience to become a business man he will attempt that course at B. U.

SALVATORE TASCHETTA

202 Main Street

They say that, "Strongest minds are often those whom the noisy world hears least." Perhaps this applies to "Salvie." His future seems undecided.

SAMUEL TAYLOR

166 Union Street

"Sammy" may become a tailor or he may become a poet like Samuel Taylor Coleridge. His name implies a great deal, but we'll leave it to Father Time to tell.

PAULINE TERRIO

207 Buckman Street
Glee Club—4; Sophomore Pageant

Pauline,
You have poise,
Poise, poise,
That's the noise,
You greet us with a
"Thanks a lot"
We think you're listening,
But you're not.
You say you will,
We know you won't.
We think we know you,
But we don't.

EVALINE THOMPSON

34A Vernal Street
Household Arts Club—1

When we say "Eve" we stop and think! Oh! Yes! A quiet little miss who has completed four years of industrious work. We are quite sure that "Eve" will be a success when she takes up the art of designing, she can sure wiggle a mean needle.

HAZEL THURBER

112 High Street
Domestic Arts Club—3; English Club—4

"Billie" tickles a mean piano and she will vie with masters as soon as she has completed her course in Massachusetts School of Art, which she will attend to take designing.



RUTH TREADWELL

44 Sammet Street

Bookkeeping Club—4

Ruth has the highest honor in school for cracking a smile the last of anyone. Why save all your smiles for the evening, Ruth? Is he worth it? Ruth's spare time has been spent in walking and reading.

ANNE VAUGHN

34 Linden Street

"Anne" is one of those quiet kind, but "still water runs deep." Her pastime is being a traffic officer, which she has been practicing for a number of years.

ALVAN TURNER

16 Plumer Street

When a boy "Al" demonstrated the principal of rectilinear propagation of light by the discovery that he could not see around a corner. Because of this feat, he expects someone will send him to Oxford, and if not, he will go to Tufts.

BENJAMIN WAGMAN

134 Fremont Avenue

Philomath, Lyceum—1, 2

Solving problems is a serious matter even when they are "little ones." But then, "Benjy" always was a good mathematician. We sincerely hope that the unknown quantity is one worth solving. University of Pennsylvania will be his "Alma Mater."

HENRI B. TURNER

Hi-Y—4

16 Forest Avenue

Henri, a perfect double of the screen idol, Buster Keaton, is an active young man. Although naturally averse to study, whatever he does learn sinks deep and stays there. His perseverance has been responsible for much of the success of our advertising campaign. He's headed for M. I. T.

KARL WALKER

82 Bradford Street

Karl, "The Klever Kid," is a happy-go-lucky youth, and a speedy one besides. He says he's going to study at M. I. T.—maybe, and become a Chemical Engineer.



EDWARD JOHN WALLEN

24 Waverly Street

Football—4; Tech Club—3, 4

Eddie, the dancing Swede, is one of those fellows who is never weighed down with his own importance. His motto is: "Live your life, 'ere life is fled; for when you die you're a long time dead."

WILLIAM E. WARD

256 Springvale Avenue

"Bill," the most handsome gentleman in the Tech division, is planning to go to Woodlawn Academy to study art. We all know that he will turn out to be the Academy's authority on beauty.

MILDRED WALTZ

642 Broadway

"Milly" is the girl who invented "pep." She looks quiet, but don't let that fool you. She enjoys skating and has been a member of the Traffic Squad and Bookkeeping Club. In the future she expects to study "Art."

LILLIAN R. WEILER

104 Main Street

Despite all disadvantages, including a hard course, "Lill" won out "against all odds." "Lill's" going to enter commercial work after graduation and with her pluck, she'll certainly have good luck.

THELMA WARD

65 Foster Street

Thelma spends her spare time at the movies with —? After graduating from E. H. S. and Salem Normal, she wants to be an "Old man's darling."

DORIS WELLINGTON

35 McKinley Street

Doris is one of our many excellent stenographers and therefore has a very good start in life. She is a steady customer at our football games and her favorite occupation is chewing gum.



MARY WHITE

22 Fairlawn Street

Clementonians—3

"Lou" has picked as her destination for next year the Massachusetts General. From what we hear, she also intends to teach the patients French.

RUSSELL LLOYD WINTER

49 Valley Street

"Iceman" always had an ambition to go through Everett High without coming back one afternoon. He didn't come back "one" afternoon. He is usually occupied reading Aesops Fables and intends to go to Colgate.

BARBARA WHITNEY

15 Forest Avenue

*Member National High Schools' Orchestra,
1927; Girls' English Club*

With a harp, and a halo
That circumstance brings,
You'd be an angel
If you had wings.
Note the "if."

BESSIE WOLFE

167 Belmont Street

"Bess" is going to be the head of her father's office. Bessie's chief pastime is pounding the desk thinking it's the piano. We wonder if she can play as well as she drums.

HARRY WINOKUR

115 Hancock Street

Radio Club—1

"Harry's" going to be one of our future bankers, but meanwhile he's going to Boston University. Harry's the boy who's always there when you need him and he has given his hearty co-operation to class meetings and other school activities.

GRACE WOOD

21 Haskell Avenue

Outdoor—1

We doubt your honeyed glances,
You're much too meek and mild,
Where there's flame, there must be fire
And you're no ice berg, child.

This is no case of instantaneous combustion.



GERTRUDE NICKERSON

Greenhalge Avenue

Gertrude is a girl of few words and is going to work as a bookkeeper. She reads in her spare time and probably has a large vocabulary, but doesn't want to use it.

GERTRUDE PEDDLE

12 Highland Avenue

"Gertie's" favorite occupation is talking. Those who have heard her *speak* feel that it is only natural she should turn toward politics and seek to become mayor of Everett.

HAROLD WOOD

11 Orchard Street

Orchestra—4

"Harry," a newcomer to E. H. S., is an exceptionally clever musician and studious chap. He plans his career as a "sawbones" and intends to enter Tufts this fall. Being an ambitious student he should make good.

LESTER YORK

62 Fremont Avenue

Philomaths—4

"Let," the conscientious bluffer, is "letting" himself in for a lot of hard work when he's taking the Chemical Engineer's course at Northeastern. What he ought to do is to perfect that "permanent" of his and sell his secret to his female classmates at a bargain.

MANNING ZAKARIAN

77 Pearl Street

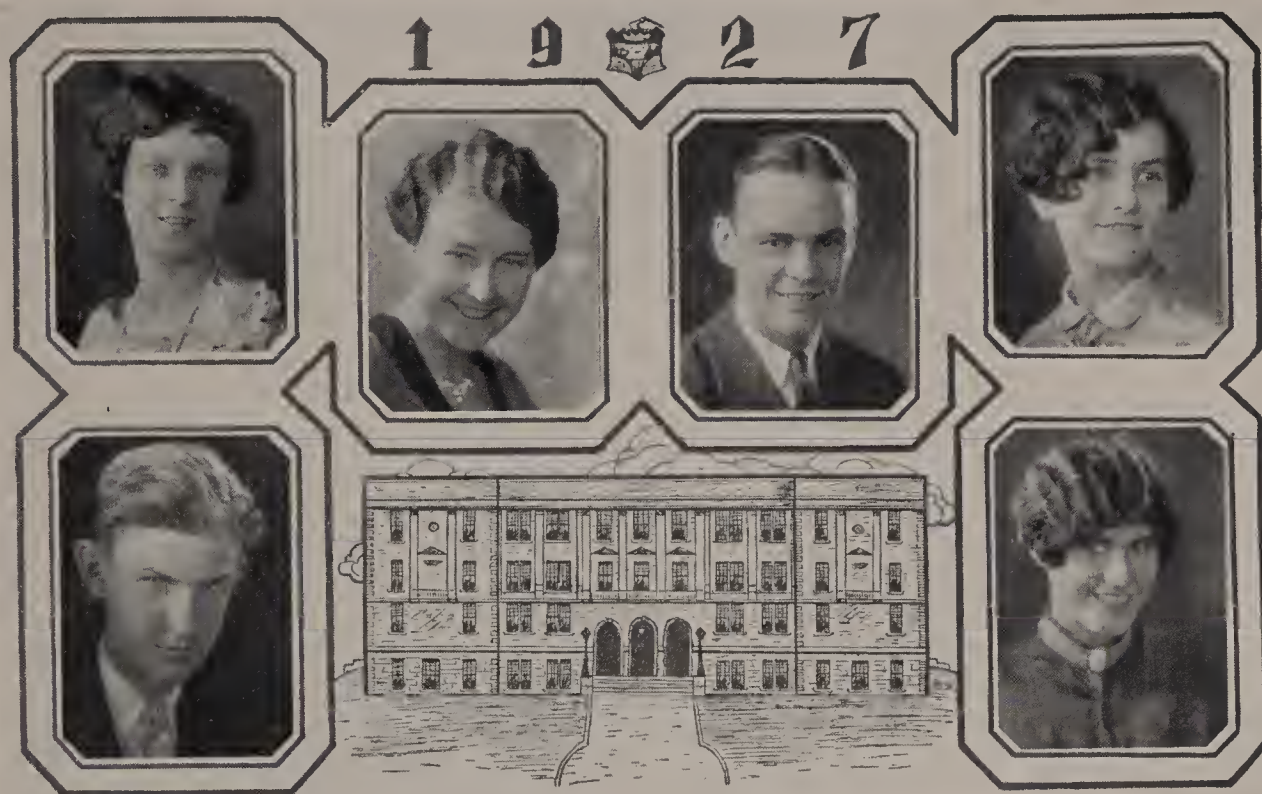
Tappa Kegg—4; *Orchestra*—1, 2, 3, 4;
Band—2, 3, 4

"Mano," another of our talented musicians, is a wild and speedy youth. He intends to be successful—later on, as a Suzzophone player, but he's not blowing about it.

MARJORIE ETHEL ZELLES

175 Springvale Avenue

Marjorie's the girl with the winning smile. She occupied a seat of honor in Room 109, that is, a back seat. She was an active member of the Bookkeeping Club and enjoys skating. May you succeed as a stenographer, Marjorie.



ELLA BOYD

18 Pearl Street

Ella is one of our class whom we did not see very often (probably because she came back so many afternoons.) She intends to be a stenographer and just adores cranky bosses.

ANNA KEANE

756 Broadway

"Anne" will have many companions next year because she too is going to B. U. Anne has a wonderful dimple. Just ask her to smile and see for yourself.

PHYLLIS BURSLEY

20 Pierce Street

A jolly girl with a jolly smile and eyes that sparkle with fun. "Phil" will charm away the suffering of our sick friends. The years to come will find her at the Worcester Memorial Hospital.

GORDON JAMES McLEAN

720 Broadway

Football—3, 4

We wonder if Gordon ever stops to think of those noble words, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time." Harvard and Millionaires are interesting subjects, so Gordon says.

FRANK FOWLER

25 Autumn Street

Tech Club—3, 4

"Stretch" is all his name indicates. All hail! to the human loving cup of Room 15.

EMMA MEYERHOFF

10 Malden Street

English Club—4

"Hoffie" finds ballet dancing the most interesting thing she does. However, ballet dancing is really too frivolous for Emma who is preparing for Simmons College and intends to become a dietician. No more indigestion for the people of Everett!



FRANK CROWELL

920 Broadway

Now comes Frank, the boy wonder. This youth knows more historical dates than many modern historians. 'Tis likely he will become one of the latter later on.

HENRY HARRISON

33 Clarence Street

Band—2, 3, 4; Orchestra—2

"Kid" Harrison is the pride of Woodlawn and has a scholarship for Woodlawn Academy. Many times he has been "put out for singing base on four bawls."

ELVA DIMITROFF

128 Waverly Street

English Club—4; Tau Sigma—3

"El's" chief pastime is running to school and getting there at one-half minute of eight. She also spends a lot of time looking for "Rod."

IRENE MOONEY

20 Hancock Street

English Club—4; Uke Club—4

"Bobsie" has done a good bit of travelling lately. She went to Chicago and most of us thought she was gone for good, but we were glad to have her back with us again. La Salle will have a fine new member in her next year.

FRANCES L. GRISWOLD

32 West Street

"Bunny" loves to play baseball, and if you could see her some afternoon about 3 P.M. you'd believe it. She hopes to become a secretary to some great man, somebody like Coolidge for instance.

MABEL RICHARDSON

138 Ferry Street

Mabel's favorite pastime is reading. She intends to be a stenographer when she gets through this year.



CHARLES COOK

84 Madison Avenue

Spanish Club—4

"Cookie," a popular lad, is noted especially for his alertness both mentally and physically, which he has displayed in past years. He will spend his future as a model for arrow collar advertisements.

ANNA POWERS

121 Cottage Street

Glee Club—3, 4

You champion your cause
From the very first gong,
There's two sides to all questions,
Your side, and what's wrong.

You've the makings of a great woman—
Words!

JENNIE DeLUCCIA

6 Cedar Court

Dramatic Club—'24, '25

"Jennie" intends to try out the "School of Hard Knocks" in the future. If she is graduated from here without too many bumps she will take up life's weary course as one of the thousands of poor working girls.

GLADYS THOMAS

218 Hancock Street

Girls' Glee Club—4; Girls' Hockey

Gladys's lilting voice has been heard in the Glee Club, and she has played on the Girls' Hockey Team. The records at City Hall show that she can work as well as play. Stenography beckons as her future occupation.

RUTH DONNELLY

22 Sherman Street

Tennis Club—3; Cheer Leader—3

While at E. H. S. "Rufus" has been very studious ranking first in Rapid Cal. (from the bottom). Cheer up, Rufus, if not good at figures we all know you are good as the comedian of 111.

HELEN WILDER

25 Bryant Street

English Club

Listen, sister:
You lack force,
You're married to shyness,
Come, get a divorce.

Helen would be called "a clinging vine"
in the days when vines used to cling.



MILLARD PRINCE CHRISTIE

122 Vernal Street

"Chris" is a noted cartoonist. He can make some awful faces! Also, and moreover, "Chris" has no ambition. Caesar was killed for being ambitious.

EVA GRUNBERG

86 Malden Street

Eva is short and anxious to grow; she would even like to be six feet tall. Eva is very clever and has been an honor student all through school.

JOHN DOHERTY

Lyceum—4

We always found John a very good speaker in the Lyceum or in Home Room periods. His speech somewhat resembles a clock, except that he doesn't need to be wound up. He is so irrespressible that he laughs at his own mistakes; hence the ever-present happy smile.

JACK DREW

57 Irving Street

"Addie" intends to win all the "cases" he can. He will deal particularly with the "Scotch." You see, he is going to Northeastern Law School.

EDWARD J. HANDLER

110 Malden Street

"Eddie" is the walking dictionary of E. H. S. He has never been known to fail in defining a word. As an attorney he should be successful; as a dancer and society man his place is assured.

THOMAS FORD

44 Cleveland Avenue

"Ford," though not a boisterous fellow, isn't what we call quiet. He is, however, a real athlete and an ambitious lad. He hopes to become a steam fitter.

GEORGE JARVIS

90 Malden Street

"Torchy" says his activities are "always in trouble." His greatest ambition is to be the world's best mechanic for automobiles. We would advise, however, that he keep his flanging head away from the gasoline tank.

ANNA GRUNBERG

86 Malden Street

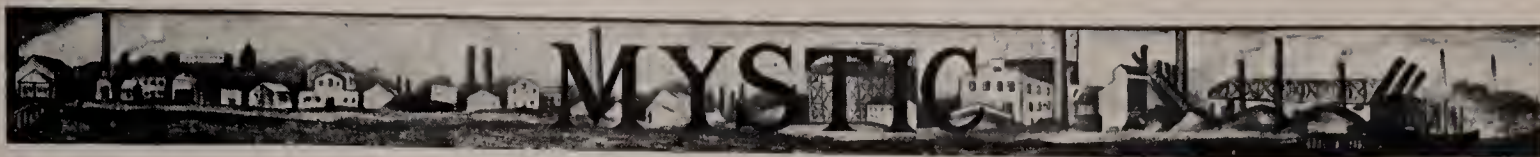
Anna is always reading and had her book reports in before anyone in our room. She is going to be a bookkeeper after graduation. Anna is not quite so slight as her sister Eva.

RICHARD JAMES KINGSTON

36 Lynde Street

Lyceum—4

Richard has shown almost as great a fondness for figures as for gum and in the future will be a Certified Public Accountant for Wrigley. His presence always adds to the dignity of a Lyceum meeting.



LOUIS KURHAN

61 Fremont Avenue

*Baseball—3, 4; Basketball—3, 4;
Spanish Club*

Your head is what size?
And does your cap fit it?
You're pretty good
You even admit it.

Yours is at best an open love affair,
Bien, since you're both parties concerned.

CLARA SILBERG

187 Belmont Street

"Bob's" time out of school is spent in reading, as we all know by the words she uses. All this reading will help her when she becomes a literary critic. Remember, Clara, that "woman's hair is her crowning glory."

ROBERT A. LUCY

769 Broadway

"Bob" is very fond of the wild, wild waves; the kind that curl over nicely just before they break. He would sail along unknown, unheeded and unheard of, if the world would but let him.

FRED LYNCH

8 Revere Street

As a singer they say,
What an iceman you'd be.
You look like McCormack,
But don't do re mi.

Silence is golden and Fred has proven
himself a genuine gold mine.

FRANCES TANFIELD

915 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester

Frances aims to travel. The future will probably find her in Europe completing her gym. course, or preparing to open a beauty shop in New York.

MAY PATTERSON

102 Waverly Street

May's future seems rather vague to her because she tells us to ask Father Time and says that he will tell.

When May is around she talks so much and makes such a noise that we can't hear ourselves think.

EDWARD RICE

30 Spring Street

Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4.; Track—2, 3, 4

Allah, preserve us! "Zing," wonderful college material, is going to be a commercial artist! But cheer up, he has talent. His motto is "A little pinch of powder, a little daub of paint make a bit of cardboard look like what it ain't.

JACK WEINER

77 Francis Street

Lyceum—3, 4; Basketball—3, 4

"Yuckie" is going to become a furrier, but the world is certainly going to lose a great comedian when he does. He's one of our basketball stars and enjoys all kinds of sports.

In Memoriam

Warren L. Earle

Died—April 15, 1925



... Class History ...

FRESHMAN

In October of the year 1923, a group of about five hundred bright-eyed student-laborers wended their way to the brand new factory of education—the Everett Senior High School. A beautiful edifice, perfect in every detail and the pride of our city. With good tools, our books, and good working-hours, except for the long Wednesdays, it seemed quite evident that the hard labor in store for us would be greatly lightened by the diversions afforded by the “gym” and the various activities held in this establishment. Our work would bring, after four years, the coveted pay—a diploma.

Our life during this year of apprenticeship seemed to be just one knock after another, but we were somewhat consoled by the fact that the following of our most efficient workers were able to keep their rating above ninety per cent, honor rating: Elizabeth Flinn, Eva Grunberg, Lawrence Lester and Barbara Whitney.

One of the recreations afforded by the management was football, in which we were represented by “Buddy” Mason. We lost a potential star in athletics when this bright youth left us later to labor at B. C. High.

Irene Mooney and Simon Levovsky distinguished themselves in the Prize Speaking Contest.



Another diversion, known as the Lyceum, also included one of our fellow-workers, Cleveland Sheppard, who has won laurels as a member of the E. H. S. debating teams.

Fame and renown was brought to the Freshmen by winning the inter-class debating championship. John Golden, Simon Levovsky, Joseph Richmond and Richard Lee composed the winning team.

The spirit of good will was not disregarded by our toilers for at Christmas time Cleveland Sheppard was elected to represent us on the Christmas Committee.

Second prize for an essay on "Why I Love My Flag" was won by Bertha Symes, the patriot of the year.

An entertainment under the direction of a committee headed by Miss Hill was the means by which we were able to contribute liberally to a fund being raised to purchase the piano for use in our Auditorium.

The death of one of our number, Eileen Smith, was the only sad event connected with our first year.

After ten months of endeavoring to become used to a new way of working and trying to bear up under the haughty and icy stares of the Seniors, we were informed that our first year of apprenticeship was over. Being given a certificate, which we graciously accepted, with a whoop of joy we bounded out of the building on a rare day in June for a summer vacation of fun.

SOPHOMORE

Our pertinacious efforts and the success of our past year were not overlooked by the management. On the contrary, we received our promotion in September of the year 1924, when we mounted the Sophomore rung of the ladder.

First of all, we chose Cleveland Sheppard as our delegate to the School Council, and Joseph Bleiler as our Sophomore representative on the Christmas Committee.

Our brilliant members who succeeded in obtaining honors in their work were—Herbert Chandler, Elizabeth Flinn, Eva Grunberg, Lawrence Lester, William Marshall, Helen Roetzer, and Bertha Symes.

Not only did the Class of '27 show unusual ability in scholarship but remarkable skill was displayed in athletics. A sufficient proof of this would be to say that we were able to contribute such stellar players as Jack Fisher and Alfred Madaglia to the Everett High School varsity five, while Helen Casey, Marguerite Crowley and Anne Mackey aided in making the E. H. S. girls' basketball team successful.

Two of the most valuable members of the Lyceum numbered among our class of workmen were Simon Levovsky and Cleveland Sheppard.

"Zing" Rice, the "Babe Ruth" of Everett High, was most successful during the baseball season of our Sophomore year.

Veronica Keljikian brought us honor by winning the first prize for girls in the annual Prize Speaking Contest.

In April of this year we were saddened by the death of Warren Earle, a very well-liked member and one whose place could not easily be filled.

On the Broadcast Staff we did not go without representation. Margaret Beattie and Leo O'Leary as Sophomore Editors and Simon Levivsky as Circulation Manager did their work remarkably well.

Finally the time for demobilization drew near. Since the torrid heat of the summer months is a menace to the health of diligent laborers, we dispersed for a vacation at the close of June, 1925, after a most successful year.



JUNIOR

It was in the fall of 1925 that we came back to E. H. S. rested and sunburned, prepared to show our superiors and younger members how efficient we were and how capable of assuming responsibilities.

First of all we chose our foremen: Joseph Bleiler, President; Clifford Atwood, Vice-President; John Fisher, Secretary, and Gordon McLean, Treasurer. Under their leadership we were able to do our work most creditably.

On the football squad we were well represented, and Richard Ahlin made us swell with pride when he was chosen, on the steps of the White House, as Captain for the next year's team.

We seemed to be destined to be renowned in sports, and on the basketball team were Jackie Fisher, Fred Medaglia and Jack Weiner. But the boys didn't capture all the honors in sports for Helen Casey, Madeline Beattie, Dorothy Ferguson, Anne Mackey, and Marie Opderbecke were members of the girls' basketball team and did their share toward bringing us some glory.

In baseball it was Charles Graffam, Louis Sparkman, Edward Rice, Richard Ahlin and Jackie Fisher who helped to make scores for Everett.

John Golden, James Booth and Simon Levovsky again captured the inter-class debating championship.

Our most efficient workmen, Herbert Chandler, Gertrude Charak, Elizabeth Flinn, Eva Grunberg, Lawrence Lester and William Marshall, again succeeded in making us proud and yet a little envious by keeping their 90% ratings.

Because we had labored so hard and so incessantly for a little over two years, we were entitled to the Junior Prom, the premier social event of our third year of apprenticeship, and to which the handsome lads and fair damsels, arrayed in their best bibs and tuckers, flocked in large numbers. This affair was under the direction of a committee consisting of Joseph Bleiler, Chairman; Joseph Carven, Assistant Chairman; Jackie Fisher, Secretary; Gordon McLean, Treasurer; Clifford Atwood, Business Manager; Al Freeman, Patricia Rooney, Dorothy Ferguson, Pearl Kahan, Gladys Snow, Otta Graffam, Lydia Di Pietro, Gertrude Dorr, Simon Levovsky, Fred Medaglia, Emma Daniels, Dorothy Grover, Richard Ahlin.

This year for our School Council representative we chose Byron Noyes, who was elected as Vice-President of the School Council Convention at Worcester. For the Christmas Committee we chose Joseph Bleiler, and for the Good Cheer Committee, Margarita Lowe.

Pearl Rosenthal, Otta Graffam, Bertha Symes, Evind Moss, Simon Levovsky and Wallace Fiske ably filled positions on the Broadcast Staff.

Time fled quickly and soon it was June again. The Seniors were gone and we were left to fill their places and take up their responsibilities. A third year of labor and a little more skill acquired, and we were presented with another certificate which made us Senior apprentices ready for the finishing touches.

SENIOR

On September 8, 1926, we returned to our work to occupy the most dignified positions of the factory as Senior workmen.

A new system of election was established and Wallace Fiske was chosen as President, John Golden, Vice President, Margarita Lowe, Secretary, William La Farge, Treasurer, and Charles Di Perri, Assistant Treasurer. Through this system we were able to select the most reliable and efficient leaders.



On the School Council Byron Noyes and Cleveland Sheppard were representatives, and on the Good Cheer Committee, Emma Daniels and Margarita Lowe.

Dick Ahlin, Art Conway, Charlie Di Perri, Buddy Graffam, Gordon McLean, Joseph Bleiler, Louis Sparkman, Kippy Atwood, and Jackie Fisher gave their all for the glory of E. H. S. on the gridiron.

For the third time the Class of 1927 won the debating championship. John Golden, Simon Levovsky and John McQuaid composed the team.

Dorothy McDonald, Lydia DiPietro, Pearl Kahan, Peter Benton and Wallace Fiske were members of a committee whose duty it was to present bids for the Class Photographer.

Dick Ahlin was the Senior member of the Christmas Committee, and John McQuaid headed a committee which combined with the Sophomores in producing an entertainment to raise money for the Christmas Committee.

Oscar Nelson was the capable Captain of the School Council and was ably assisted by Joseph Carven, Leon Burke, Richard Lounsbury, and Wallace Fiske as lieutenants.

Again came a need for a respite from our mental labors, and a most successful Senior Dance was held in January. The Executive Committee consisted of Wallace Fiske, Chairman, Margarita Lowe, Assistant Chairman, John Golden, Business Manager, William La Farge, Treasurer, assisted by a General Committee of Richard Lounsbury, Ruth Lyons, Dick Ahlin, Gertrude Dorr, Joseph Richmond, Janet Hancock, Wilbur Ruggles, Ruth Donnelly, Charles Di Perri, Alida Hoaglund, and Simon Levovsky.

Sidney Bond, Fred Medaglia, Charles Graffam, Warren Hall, and Lydia Di Pietro were the committee who prepared an entertainment to raise funds to send Barbara Whitney and Angelo Di George to Dallas, Texas, to play in the National High School Orchestra.

Jackie Fisher, Fred Medaglia, Louis Kurhan, played on the basketball team, and Helen Casey, Anne Mackey, Marie Opderbecke on the Girls' basketball team, of which Mary Lewis was manager.

This year Madeline Beattie held the dignified position of Editor-in-chief of the Broadcast. Dorothy Page was Exchange Editor, Pearl Rosenthal and Byron Noyes, Senior Editors, Leo O'Leary, Sporting Editor, Paul Planchet, Cartoonist, Wallace Fiske, Business Manager, John Golden, Circulation Manager, Charlie Di Perri, Assistant Circulation Manager, and Leo O'Leary, Advertising.

In the Prize Speaking Contest it was Pearl Rosenthal who won first prize for girls, and Wallace Fiske, first prize for boys.

Emma Daniels, Wallace Fiske, Patricia Rooney, Leo O'Leary, Trudie Dorr, Joseph Richmond and Dorothea Dibbins were the brilliant stars in the Girls' Glee Club Show, "Pepita."

In baseball Buddy Graffam, Louis Kurhan, Jackie Fisher, Louis Sparkman, "Zing" Rice were prominent during the season.

Walter Forbush was appointed as chairman of a committee to make arrangements for a fitting memorial from the Senior Class for Miss Bradford, our beloved teacher and friend. The memorial will be in the form of a "Vera Bradford Shelf," in the school library.

John Golden, Simon Levovsky, John McQuaid, Wallace Fiske and Oscar Nelson won their letters in debating.

Joseph Carven, Emily Hoffman, Patricia Rooney, George Keefe, Peter Benton, Irene Mooney, Ted Beck, Earl Kendrick, Alice McKimmon, Hubert Mitchell and Dorothy Cadogan were the able actors who interpreted "Captain Applejack," the Senior Class Play for which Paul Dillaway was manager.

We have now finished four years of apprenticeship and are the finished products of E. H. S., prepared to enter either higher institutions or business life. Class Day, Field Day, and Graduation are immediately before us and just a step farther is the World waiting for us to set it aright.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

After witnessing the weak dramas of the past years, the aesthetic understanding arose in the minds of the class of 1927 and moved us to produce Walter Hackett's "Captain Applejack."

"Captain Applejack" is the comedy-drama that has been thrilling the theatre-goers of the world for the past two seasons. The play is surrounded by a piratic atmosphere of adventure, and a most unique romance.

The Cast:

Lush—An old retainer in the family.....Peter Benton
 Poppy Faire—A romantic young woman with old fashioned ideas.....Emily Hoffman
 Mrs. Agatha Whatecombe—Her aunt, a distinguished member of the Applejohn family intent on doing the "usual thing".....Alice McKinnon
 Ambrose Applejohn—Poppy's guardian, a conventional Englishman who hungers for romance

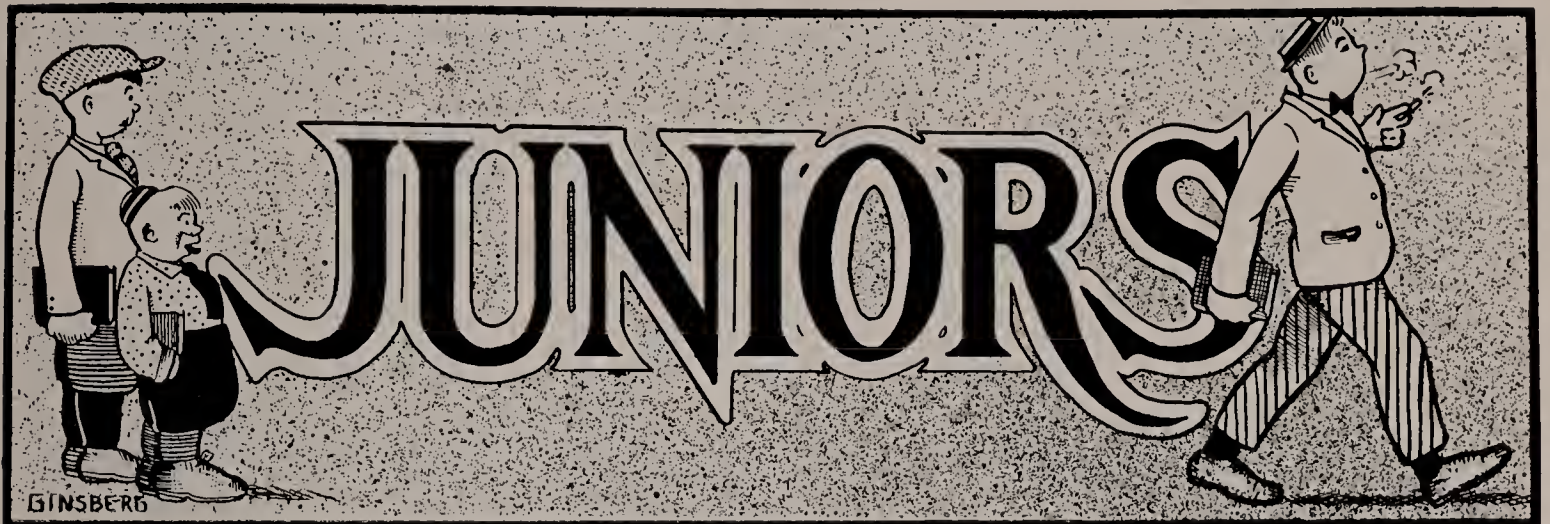
Joseph Carven
 Anna Valeska—A striking adventuress with a French accent.....Patricia Rooney
 Mrs. Pengard—A crook in search of hidden treasure.....Irene Mooney
 Horace Pengard—Her husband who wears a turban and assumes an air of mystery

Theodore Beck
 Ivan Borolsky—A suave inscrupulous spy in pursuit of Anna and her jewels.....George Keefe
 Palmer—The maid Dorothy Cadigan
 Ching Foo—A Chinaman seeking revenge.....Gertrude Dorr
 Denet—An English police inspector.....Hubert Mitchell
 Johnny Jason—A friend to Ambrose Earle Kendrick
 Pirates.....Theodore Beck, Peter Benton, Dorothy Cadigan, Wallace Fiske, Charles Hill, William Marshall, Hubert Mitchell, Paul Planchet

The play was produced under the guiding eyes and hands of the Misses Myra Marshall and Maude Brown, our prominent Senior instructors, and its success is due entirely to their loyal spirit.

The play was under the management of Paul Dillaway, assisted on the stage by Alvan Turner.

May the incoming class continue this precedent of producing plays of merit and art—such as our own "Captain Applejack."



THE CLASS OF 1928

As we come to the close of our Junior career we take this opportunity to relate this year's accomplishments.

Early in October we assembled to elect our leaders for the year. They are President, James Bleiler; Vice-President, Arthur Howes; Secretary, Charles Rogers; Treasurer, Rosario Giacobbe.

On the football team, the major sport of our school, we were well represented by eight boys who worked for the coveted "E". They are Angelo DiMott, Roland Savage, Waldo Dragone, Alfred Conn, Fred Welsh, Arthur Howes, John Berry, and Daniel Rideout, manager. They were very fortunate in having a trip to Canada, and at Montreal, Angelo DiMott was elected captain for 1928.

On the baseball diamond many from our throng showed remarkable skill. The letter men were Captain Angelo DiMott, Arthur DeAngelo, Waldo Dragone, William Noonan.

In track a great deal of credit should be given to Ernest Spicer, Gifford Chapman, Clarence Hatcher and Peter Benton.

Myrtle Murray upheld the name of the Juniors by her brilliant playing on the girls' basketball team.

We have many students musically inclined, including nine members of the Girls' Glee Club, eight members of the Boys' Glee Club, many members of the band and orchestra.

We also can claim the following orators who obtained the "DET": James Booth, Rosario Giacobbe, David Levovsky, Arthur Michaels, Raymond Tuck and Ernest Pastorello.

Frank DiVenuti has done unusually fine work as our representative on the Good Cheer Committee and in organizing the Junior High School Lyceum.

On the Broadcast staff are Samuel Dorris, James Booth, Daniel Rideout, Lawrence Kupferman, Harry O'Leary, Frank DiVenuti, and Barbara Lamson.

Arthur Michaels, Raymond Tuck, Frank DiVenuti, James Booth and David Levovsky showed their stage talent in the Lyceum play.

Herbert McGuire and Ashley Bickford have well performed their duties on the Executive Council.

For the Christmas Fund Entertainment we had on the Junior Committee: Angelo DiMott, Max Tobin, and Barbara Lamson. John Berry worked untiringly as the junior representative on this Fund.

We are very proud to see the following on the Honor List: Gladys Doughty, Frederick Hoyle, Wesley Reed, Evelyn Lind, Mildred Lind, Ina Cockcroft, Rebecca Silverman, Gladys Lahay, Jacqueline Burke, Louise Planchet, Marguerite DiMattia, Rosario Giacobbe, Madeline Manoogian.

The biggest event of our Junior year was our "Prom". Arthur Howe, as our capable chairman, with his many helpers, made our dance the best Junior "Prom."

Although the mentioned seemed to have played an important part throughout the year, it has been the individual co-operation of each student and teacher that has made the class successful.

BARBARA LAMSON '28



ROOM 17
Miss Willey

Pres. Margaret MacKay—Vice-Pres. Ruth Benson—Sec. Mary Scott



ROOM 113
Miss Clement

(The Clementonians)

Pres. Karl Forsell—Vice-Pres. Henry Chapman—Sec. Marion Marshall



ROOM 118

Miss Keefe

Pres. Dorothy Milles—Vice-Pres. Madeline Roome—Sec. Edna Coleman



ROOM 125

Miss Conn

Pres. John Cameron—Vice-Pres. Nellie Manning—Sec. Arthur MacKinnon



ROOM 204

Miss Titus

Pres. William Cooper—Vice-Pres. Charles Rogers—Sec. Esther Chase



ROOM 208

Mrs. Merry

Pres. Alfred Lomberg—Vice-Pres. Barbara Lamson—Sec. Beatrice Geary



ROOM 210

Miss Crocker

Pres. Salvatore Giacobbe—Vice-Pres. Fred Welsh—Sec. Clyde Lehman



ROOM 211

Miss Chase

Pres. David Robinson—Vice-Pres. Rosario Giacobbe—Sec. Helen Erb



ROOM 216

Miss Wallace

Pres. Angela Di Mott—Vice-Pres. Arthur Michaels—Sec. Catherine Rogers



ROOM 219

Mrs. Brewer

Pres. George Doyle—Vice-Pres. Hilda Barton—Sec. Alice Moran



ROOM 301

Mr. Wendelstein

Pres. Harold Adams—Vice-Pres. Gifford Chapman—Sec. Geo. Lowe



ROOM 305

Miss Herlihy

Pres. Katherine McNeil—Vice-Pres. Ivy Lonsdale—Sec. Jane Emerson



ROOM 310

Miss Clark

Pres. Clarence McCerthy—Vice-Pres. William Watts—Sec. Hubert Martinage



ROOM 326

Mrs. Holt

Pres. Hollis Lake—Vice-Pres. Ernest Spicer—Sec. Harold Evans



BUSINESS MANAGER'S STATEMENT

Damage claimed by entire staff for loss of beauty sleep.....	\$0.35
Hours lost copying other people's notes.....	42,359
Damaged eyesight resulting from above	0.21
Cu. in. of breath wasted talking with J*h*n Gol*en	297634
War tax	2348.96
Soles worn out tracking the elusive Seniors' pictures	019,801
Chewing gum to lubricate our plastic neopalliums	8576.45
Massage for writer's cramp @ 5.99½ per hour.....	333.33
Soothing syrup for C*e*e*land S*e*pard	0000.01
Genius burnt, 1 oz., 3 grams	1,000,000
Coffee and ham sandwiches	565.00
Risks incurred borrowing paper from the office	10.00
Damaged sense of humor	119.00
Pencils, lipstick and other implements of war	10.00
Midnight meals at Mr. Davis's to repair damaged brains	856.10
Energy expended in getting to the meetings on time	1,000,000
	3,333,333.33½

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Money saved on movies missed	00½
Support from students	—1,000,000
Loan of typewriter from B*t*y S*al*	10
Ads from Paris	13.13
Support from Woodlawn Academy	33¼
Assistance of S*gma K*p*a K*p*a	00000.00
East Everett Political Reform Society	2,000,000
Assistance from W*L*I*M La FXRGE	00000000
	3,333,333.33½
Balance	0,000,000,00

Was it worth it? It was Signed "Si."

ELEGY BY THE BUSINESS
MANAGER

How dear to my heart
I\$ the ca\$h of \$ub\$cription,
When the generou\$ \$ub\$criber
Pre\$ent\$ it to view;
But the one who won't pay,
I refrain from de\$cription,
For that one, gentle reader,
That one may be you!
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1929

Once again we pause to review our year's work, and it is with a feeling of pride that we submit the names of the persons who took an active part in making the Sophomore year of the class of 1929 a pronounced success.

Matthew Ott was elected the representative to the School Council and Lester Legrow was chosen the Sophomore member of the Good-Cheer Committee.

Mildred Havey and Arthur Phillips were appointed members of the Broadcast staff. Later in the year Walter Duncan was elected to serve on the Christmas Committee and also on the Entertainment Committee for the purpose of raising money for Christmas baskets.

The only Sophomore to earn his Football "E" and the trip to Canada was Frank Digby. If he continues to play as he did last fall, he will soon be all-scholastic material.

A Sophomore team captained by Herbert McKeague and Abrams lf, Wilson rf, Kruger rg, Legrow lg, Pierson g, Wallace g, and Lewis f, won the Inter-Room Basket-Ball Tourney by its exceptional team-work and was presented a banner as a trophy.

We are indeed proud of William Bashford, who took the leading "feminine" role in the Lyceum play, and John McCallum, the leading man. David Abrams was also a member of the cast.

The Sophomores were represented on the debating squad by William Bashford, David Abrams and Lester Le Grow.

Marie Hagman, also a Sophomore, is considered one of the best pianists in the school.

Although many Sophomores were on the second basketball team, James Kelley was the only one who was fortunate enough to win his letter.

In view of all these achievements it is no wonder that the Class of 1929 feels capable of exceeding all expectations.

WALTER DUNCAN



ROOM 2

Mr. Planchet

Pres. Arthur Romboli—Vice-Pres. Francis Oberry—Sec. Edward Siders



ROOM 13

Miss Bjornwall

Pres. Catherine Owens—Vice-Pres. Ruth Chute—Sec. Florence Snore



ROOM 19

Mr. Chase

Pres. Harry Murray—Vice-Pres. Sidney Mayhew—Sec. Alton Fuller



ROOM 107

Mrs. Redding

Pres. Earl Westman—Vice-Pres. Harold Mannion—Sec. Eva Graham



ROOM 116

Miss Jones

Pres. Madelon Rouse—Vice-Pres. James Butler—Sec. Ruth Ackerson



ROOM 202

Miss Wells

Pres. Norman MacKenzie—Vice-Pres. Glendyne Carpenter—Sec. Louise Oram



ROOM 203

Mrs. Lawlor

Pres. Ruth Gross—Vice-Pres. Mary Golden—Sec. Marion Neilssen



ROOM 212

Miss Foristall

Pres. William Bashford—Vice-Pres. Leonard Bloom—Sec. Juanita Murdoch



ROOM 215

Miss Hoyt

Pres. Walter Duncan—Vice-Pres. George Rideout—Sec. Lillian Carey



ROOM 302

Mr. Boudreau

Pres. Charles Toce—Vice-Pres. William Tabb—Sec. Thomas Nolan



ROOM 309

Mrs. Cutler

Pres. Jack Turner—Vice-Pres. Lester Le Grove—Sec. Hazel Parmenter



ROOM 311

Miss Dugan

Pres. Arthur Phillips—Vice-Pres. Christopher MacKenzie—Sec. Joseph Hogan



ROOM 313

Miss Holland

Pres. Thomas Curtin—Vice-Pres. Elaine Crowley—Sec. Helen Mannion



ROOM 314

Mr. Davis

Pres. Matthew Ott—Vice-Pres. Frank Digby—Sec. George Warnock



ROOM 317

Miss Brennan

Pres. Stanton Whitman—Vice-Pres. Herbert Metten—Sec. Betty Duncan



ROOM 320

Miss Freeman

Pres. Anne Perham—Vice-Pres. Mae Long—Sec. Reta Linton



ROOM 321

Mr. Cantalupi

Pres. Francis Coogan—Vice-Pres Margaret Shannon—Sec. Christina Henderson





HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1930

On March 1, 1927, there were 212 freshmen in the Everett Senior High School. The Everett High School saw in them, the beginning of a new spirit such as it had never seen before. Last fall when the call for football candidates was heard, the freshmen responded with a will. Edward Helein made Squad A and there were some freshmen in all the squads. Douglas Sheppard represented his class in cheer leading. After football came the famous drive for funds for the poor and needy of our city. Edward Murphy served on this committee, giving new ideas and real energy. Many freshmen offered their services to help transport the goods to those who were in great need. Two freshmen served on the Dallas Committee, two freshmen took part in the Prize Speaking Contest. Edward Murphy was on the Good Cheer Committee.

Returning to sports, we have had the freshmen basketball league in which Mr. Thayer's "Wildcats" took first place. There is a great deal of good baseball material. Jimmy Ward shows great promise as an A No. 1 pitcher.

The members of the freshmen class are sure we will be instrumental in making it one of the best classes in the Everett High School.

DOUGLAS SHEPPARD.



ROOM 11

Miss Grad

Pres. Mae Knowlton—Vice-Pres. Ruth Hansen—Sec. Doris Libby



ROOM 206

Miss Ryan

Pres. Jack Best—Vice-Pres. Clive Doran—Sec. Raymond Duncan



ROOM 304

Miss Barlow

Pres. Mable Payne—Vice-Pres. Lillian Sampson—Sec. Hazel Snook



ROOM 307

Miss Mendell

Pres. Elizabeth Livingston—Vice-Pres. Ella Palmer—Sec. Elizabeth Perretti



ROOM 312

Miss Hurly

Pres. Peter Ajamian—Vice-Pres. John DeL. Isola Sec. Walter Conrad



ROOM 315

Miss Kelley

Pres. John Redmond—Vice-Pres. William Courage—Sec. Leslie Myles



ROOM 319

Miss Jackson

Pres. Richard Reeves—Vice-Pres. Edvard Masterson—Sec. Franklin Stevens



ROOM 322

Miss Bemis

Pres. Vincent Coziello—Vice-Pres. John Masi—Sec. Wallace McKean



ROOM 323

Mr. Thayer

Pres. Douglas Sheppard—Vice-Pres. James Howard—Sec. Robt. Sargent

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We are aware that you, "gentle reader," have found errors in this book, that you have discovered many ways in which it could be improved. We are humbly conscious of our short-comings and beg your indulgence. We hereby accept full responsibility for all "errata" found within these covers.

We want you to know some of our friends whose unostentatious co-operation has been responsible for the success of the "Mystic." To them let there be only honor and appreciation of their valuable contributions.

To the Art Department, which fosters and develops student talent as evidenced throughout these pages, we extend our gratitude.

The Department of Mechanic Arts gave its talent and material in making "campaign thermometers."

Miss Edith Rhine, as treasurer, has done our banking, almost daily, with the cheerfulness so characteristic of her.

Miss Hunt was always "on the job" to take our many telephone and telegraph messages.

Many of the teachers kindly read "copy" thereby rendering an important though inconspicuous service.

How glad we were in times of stress when plates were "lost in transit," "copy" delayed and last minute changes found necessary to have such wonderful assistance as was given to us by our genial Mr. MacNitt and his kindly foreman Mr. Long.

On page 135 you will find a note of interest about our professional and commercial patrons.

Who of us on the staff will forget those midnight lunches at the home of our faculty advisor, the gracious hospitality of his charming partner, Mrs. Davis. Did "Angie" approve of the coffee? Who, but our energetic "Si" consumed,—no, gentle reader, we spare him embarrassment of enumeration,—those delicious date and banana sandwiches? Remember the cream cheese and pineapple combination? We secretly hope for a farewell luncheon under the same roof. (Do you suppose she'll read this?)

This last paragraph we dedicate to our anonymous helpers, whose names are legion. May they in reading this feel the thrill that comes with the knowledge of a worthy deed accomplished.

ACTIVITIES





SCHOOL COUNCIL

The School Council of the Everett Senior High School has been in operation for the past seven years. Its chief aim has been to promote student responsibility and school spirit.

This body consists of an Executive Board and a traffic staff. The duties of the Executive Board are electing and outlining duties of the Traffic Squad and trying all cases of discipline.

The traffic squad regulates traffic and discipline within the school and its limits.

Every year a convention of School Councils is held in some city of the State. This year, all of the Executive members were able to go to the Convention at Worcester whence many new ideas were brought home and executed.

During the past school year the school has received many visitors from Norwood, Fall River, Malden, Peabody, and Beverly, who were interested in the Council.

The traffic staff and the squad have done a great deal of work.

The Captain and his Lieutenants have ushered and conducted at several of the assemblies or entertainments in the Rockwood Auditorium.

Assemblies have been carried on every Monday morning under the supervision of the Captain. These entertainments have proven to have been amusing as well as educational.

The School Council has accomplished a great deal during the past school year and wishes luck and prosperity to the future members of this worthy organization.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF SCHOOL COUNCIL MEMBERS

Mr. Bonin, Chairman
 Cleveland Sheppard, Vice-Chairman
 Margarita Lowe, Secretary
 Miss Wallace
 Miss Jones
 Miss Conn
 Miss Hill
 Mr. Thayer
 Byron Noyes
 Herbert Maguire
 Matthew Ott
 Edward Driscoll

TRAFFIC STAFF

Miss Wallace, Faculty Advisor
 Oscar Nelson, Captain
 Margarita Lowe, Secretary
 Wallace Fiske, Lieutenant—Basement
 Leon Burke, Lieutenant—First Floor
 Richard Lounsbury, Lieutenant—2d Floor
 Joseph Carven, Lieutenant—3rd Floor
 Abraham Green, Lieutenant—Outside



THE BROADCAST BOARD

The Broadcast Board is the governing and advisory body of the school paper. All expenditures and important actions must be sanctioned by this body composed of two Seniors, one Junior, one Sophomore and one Freshman, together with our very able faculty advisor Mr. Edward S. Bryant.

This year the Board sponsored a very successful and interesting entertainment. Both local and professional talent was used and the financial result benefited the treasury a great deal.

We, the Broadcast Board, now pass on our duties and responsibilities to those coming after us, hoping that they will benefit by our accomplishments and mistakes and publish a larger and better paper for the advancement of Everett High School.

WALLACE FISKE '27



THE BROADCAST STAFF

The Broadcast Staff, which is the body that publishes the bi-weekly paper of our high school, is composed of members of all the classes in the school, thereby making it a school paper. In the past year there has been a record number on the staff, for as every year rolls by, additional duties present themselves.

We have for our faculty advisor and guide Mr. E. S. Bryant, and our financial accounts are very ably kept by Miss Edith Rhine. The position of editor was left vacant when Margaret Beattie was absent the entire first part of the year, but her place was very ably filled by her sister, Madeline.

We lack space to mention the work of every member of the staff as we should like to, for we realize that any success we may have attained is due to "the everlastin' teamwork of every bloomin' soul."

WALLACE FISKE '27



BAND

The Everett High School Band was first organized in 1921 in the old High School on Summer Street under the able leadership of Chester Whiting. Due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Crowley it has grown in size and experience until now the 1927 group can hold its own against any high school band in New England.

When the musicians first marched to the football games, they were attired in red sweaters and white caps. We are now outfitted as well as any of the snappiest organizations around. The uniforms which we have now, have been earned by the boys themselves by playing out at different occasions, as, for instance, the Brockton Fair and the great band conclave in which every high school band in New England participates each year. We also have many hundred dollars worth of instruments which have also been earned by the boys. The band owes much of its success to Mr. Wendelstein who has sacrificed much of his valuable time to band activities.

The opportunities which the band offers, are too numerous to mention. Many of the Ex-Band members are now earning fame and fortune with some of the greatest bands in the country.

THE PERSONNEL

Mr. John Crowley	Instructor
Mr. Louis Wendelstein ...	Faculty Mgr.
Gifford M. Chapman.....	Leader of Band
Gifford Chapman	Cornet
Michael Renzuli	Cornet
Allen Ramsey	Cornet
Peter Benton	Cornet
Charles Kimball	Cornet
Edward Murphy	Cornet
Russell Pendergoso	Cornet
Samuel Dorris	Cornet
Vincent Tierney	Cornet
Arthur Skoglund	Clarinet
James Murphy	Clarinet
Harold Peterson	Clarinet
Courtland Goodwin	Clarinet
Anthony Roomquello	Clarinet
Fred Harkins	Clarinet

Arhter Cushing	Saxophone
Everett Brandt	Saxophone
Remy Kramer	Saxophone
Angelo De George	Trombone
Elmer Larson	Trombone
Joseph Yavorow	Trombone
Marno Zackarian	Tuba
Harry Lacy	Tuba
George Jordon	Tuba
Robert Morris	Baritone
Horace Wilson	Alto Horn
Bernard Riley	Alto Horn
William Riley	Alto Horn
Henry Harrison	Cymbals
Clifton Loveless	Bass Drum
Carl Forsell	Snare Drum
Louis Peterson	Snare Drum
Austin Bussey	Snare Drum



THE ORCHESTRA

Our orchestra has worked through a very successful year and has exemplified the principles of school spirit exceedingly well.

Under the efficient leadership of Mr. Crowley, the members are being taught to accomplish great tasks in a very short space of time.

Owing to the untiring efforts of Angelo DeGeorge, our student director, who has devoted much of his time unselfishly to this work, the orchestra has been able to help out many worthy causes throughout Everett by supplying music voluntarily whenever such occasions have arisen.

The purpose of the orchestra is essentially to teach music to as many earnest students as possible so that they might have a greater understanding and appreciation of the best type of music.

The members of the orchestra and the instrumentation represented are as follows:

MR. JOHN CROWLEY, Faculty Conductor.

Violinists

Angelo DeGeorge, Concert master.
Marno Zakarian
Virginia Lockwood
Joseph Yavorow
Thelma Benton
Robert Morris
William Barone
Dorothy King
Armenoohy Arsenian
Louise Anderson
Bernard Reilly
Ashley Bickford
Walter Dittmer

Flute

Harold Wood

Clarinets

Arthur Skoglund
James Murphy
Harold Peterson

Cornets

Allan Ramsey
Vincent Tierney

Trombone

Gordon MacGowan

Drums

Louis Peterson
Clifton Loveless

Piano

Gertrude Dorr
Dorothy Hancock
Ransom Goode



THE GOOD CHEER COMMITTEE

The Good Cheer Committee met for the first time in the fall of 1925 and consisted of five pupils and one faculty advisor. Two pupils were elected from the senior class, one from the junior, one from the sophomore and one from the freshman class.

The object of this committee is to send messages of Good Cheer to school mates who, because of illness, are absent for a number of days.

Over 300 messages have been sent thus far. Following are a few paragraphs from letters received from "Shut-Ins" in response to a "Good Cheer" message.

"I want to thank you very much for cheering me up and sending me the magazine which I know will be a great friend during my long illness."

"John received the lovely card and magazine and enjoyed both very much. Will you kindly thank the class for us. We appreciate the thought so much."

"I wish to thank the Good Cheer Committee for sending me the beautiful plant and card during my illness."

"I wish to thank the members of E. H. S. for the flowers and kind thought they sent me during my recent illness."

"I cannot express how much it meant to me to know that you were thinking of me."

"Your kind remembrance during my recent illness cheered me greatly. The beautiful bouquet was a charming token of the splendid spirit that exists between the pupils of the Everett High School and their teachers. I wish to thank you and your committee for your thoughtful remembrance of me."

Voluntary contributions are made when needed and placed in charge of the committee which meets Wednesday the seventh period in room 109 with the following members:

Emma Daniels, Marguerita Lowe.....	Senior Representative
Frank Di Venuti	Junior Representative
Lester Le Grow	Sophomore Representative
Edward Murphy	Freshman Representative

DEBATING SCHEDULE

Seven major debates were held this season. The debating schedule and results for the past year are as follows:—

			Judges Score
Everett vs.	Everett Alumni	No Decision	
"	" Boston Latin	Lost	1-2
"	" M. I. T. Freshmen	Won	3-0
"	" Brockton	Lost	0-3
"	" Cambridge Latin	Lost	0-3
"	" Yarmouth, N. S., Rotary Club	Lost	1-2
"	" Boston Commerce	Won	2-1
"	" Laconia, N. H.	Won	3-0
			10-11

These fifteen boys received the credit: Wallace Fiske '27, Simon Y. Levovsky '27, Oscar Nelson '27, John McQuaid '27, David Levovsky '28, Arthur Michaels '28, Sidney Finkle '28, Raymond Tuck '28, Rosario Giacobbe '28, James Booth '28, David Abrams '29, Lester Legrow '29 and William Bashford '29, John Golden '27.

Everett claims to have participated in more debates this year than any other high school team in the United States.

The three-man rebuttal system was used in the Alumni, Boston Latin, Cambridge Latin and Laconia, N. H., debates. This method of team rebuttal was successful from the very start, although it is the first time it has been tried in Everett.

Another feature of the season was the introduction, by our coach, Mr. Davis, of a new system wherein a greater number of boys than ever before, were given opportunity to represent the Everett High School on the debating platform. We believe, in view of this policy, that the season, so successfully closed by the interstate debate, will go down in the history of our school as one of phenomenal success.



THE EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL LYCEUM

The Everett High School Lyceum, the oldest organization in the school, passed a very successful and busy year. The officers for the past year were:

Dwight S. Davis	Speaker
Wallace G. Fiske	President
Simon Y. Levovsky	Clerk
William LaFarge	Vice-Clerk
Cleveland Sheppard	Treasurer
Rosario Giacobbe	Vice-Treasurer
David Levovsky	Publicity Manager

At the first meeting more than sixty students applied for membership and the Lyceum started on its thirty-sixth year.

On November 19, 1927, the Lyceum presented its fifth annual play, "The District Attorney." Those present voted the play an overwhelming success, which in a great measure was due to the efforts of Miss Matilda Clement, our capable coach. The total proceeds of this play were turned over to the Christmas Fund as a donation from the Lyceum. The cast of the play was:

John McCallum	Bob Kendrick	David Abrams	Polly Whitney
William Bashford	Dorothy Seabury	Arthur Michaels	Mr. William Seabury
H. Raymond Tuck	Billy Reynolds	James Booth	Herbert Brownell
David Levovsky	John J. Crosby	John Mannion	Dick Seabury
Joseph Richmond	P. Homer Sullivan	Winthrop Frazier	Butler
Lenard Bloom	Aunt Hattie	Edward Morris	Office Boy
Frank DeVenuti	Miss Beverly	Lester LeGrow	Howard
Louis Yaffe	Peggy Marshall		

Another feature of Lyceum work was the Service Bureau. Members of the Lyceum acted as judges in the inter-room debates and coached many teams in the art of debating. The establishment of a debating club under the direction of Lyceum members at the Old High School was a success. This Junior Lyceum will no doubt aid in the training of future Everett High School orators.

In all, the Lyceum had an unusually busy and successful year, of which each member feels proud.

SIMON Y. LEVOVSKY,

Clerk, E. H. S. Lyceum.



DEBATING

One of the foremost activities at the Everett High School is debating. Everett has always maintained a high standard in forensic contests and for many years held the mythical debating championship of Massachusetts.

This year the Lyceum concluded a very active and successful season. More boys than ever before obtained the coveted DET.

The debating squad received a great deal of forensic training under Dwight S. Davis. He was ably assisted in the Alumni, Boston Latin, and M. I. T. Freshman Debates by W. S. Hall and during the latter preparations of the Yarmouth debate by M. C. O'Neill.

Inter-Class debating achieved notable results this year. The sophomore team defeated the freshman early in the year on the question, "Resolved, that the U. S. should increase its air force."

Later in the year one of the best Inter-Class debates in the school's history, on "Child Labor" was held at a Monday morning assembly between the Senior and Junior teams. The Juniors, Frank DiVenuti, Arthur Michaels, and David Levovsky, rebuttal speaker, were defeated by John MacQuaid, John Golden and Simon Levovsky who opposed his brother in the rebuttal.

This debate was marked by brilliant argumentation and powerful delivery which resulted in a 2 to 1 award in favor of the Senior Team.

DEBATING HIGHLIGHTS

The E. H. S. Alumni Team opposing the Lyceum consisted of Harvard Law School men.

Ray Tuck in the Commerce debate gave the most humorous speech of the year, yet it was full of argument.

Although defeated the Everett team in its first international debate made a good showing according to the "Halifax Chronicle" and "Herald."

The M. I. T. victory by Everett was unanimous also our first against a college group.

"Si" Levovsky versus his brother, "Dave," was a "brotherly love" affair in the inter-class debate. "Si" on the Senior team won.

Everybody who received the DET was new in major debating except "Si" Levovsky who was a veteran of two years' standing.

DAVID LEVOVSKY '28



THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club, with the exception of the Lyceum, is the oldest organization in Everett High School. It consists of thirty members with Miss Myra Marshall as directress; Constance Johnson as manager; and Madeline Beattie as assistant manager.

This year the club has been exceptionally busy entertaining at school affairs and social functions throughout the city. The club was most cordially received on every occasion.

The Annual Reunion of the Girls' Glee Club was held in the gym May 16th. Besides the present members many alumnae were present from this city and suburban Boston. Out-of-state members returned for the event.

Saturday, May 21st, in connection with the Women's Club program, the group broadcasted through WNAC.

In accord with the Girls' Glee Club spirit of service, the organization gave two hundred and fifty dollars to the school for the scholarship fund.

The club fittingly closed the year's festivities by a dinner, bridge and theatre party held on May 17th.

MEMBERS OF THE CLUB

Constance Johnson
Emma Daniels
Madeline Beattie
Helen Erb
Patricia Rooney
Dorothy Dibbins
Janet Hancock
Dorothy Page
Ernestine Warman
Gertrude Dorr

Anna Powers
Marion Marshall
Pauline Terrio
Glendyne Carpenter
Katherine Hill
Alice McLean
Eleanor Lee
Barbara Lamson
Mabel Howe
Anna Cleary

Gladys Snow
Helen Sawyer
Gladys Thomas
Wildred Chapman
Pearl Rosenthal
Lillian Fielding
Alice Moberger
Betty Duncan
Dorothy McDonald
Marie Hagman, Pianist



"PEPITA"

The girls offered as their annual musical production, "Pepita," a Mexican operetta. The presentation was an overwhelming success and much credit is due to the untiring efforts of Miss Marshall, the coach and advisor.

The cast was as follows:

Pepita, A Mexican Maid	Emma Daniels
Pedro, An Innkeeper	Madeline Beattie
Felipa His Daughter	Patricia Rooney
Carlos, An Outlaw	Wallace Fiske
Henry Hepworth, An American Millionaire	Leo O'Leary
Jane Hepworth, His Sister	Dorothy Dibbins
Wilson, Valet to Hepworth	Barbara Lamson
Romero, A Smuggler	Joseph Richmond
Village Maids.....	Misses Carpenter, Dorr, Erb, Fielding, Hancock, Johnson, Marshall, McLean, Terrio, Thomas.
Young Men	Misses Dibbins, Chapman, Cleary, Hill, Howe, Lamson, Lee, McDonald, Moberger, Page, Powers, Rosenthal.



THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club which has been in existence for the past thirteen years has just completed one of its most successful seasons. The Club was organized in 1919 and under the leadership of Mr. Colburn it has had a steady prosperous growth.

The Club was called upon several times to sing this year and was very glad to respond and take part in a number of the programs that the High School carried out. Some of the programs in which they had a part were The Prize Speaking Contest, The Everett M. I. T. Debate, The Dallas Benefit Entertainment, Memorial Day and Class Day Exercises. The Club has also sung before the school at Monday morning assemblies.

A new feature in connection with the Club this past season was the forming of a double quartet, the members of which were: John Berry, Theodore Beck, Lawrence Lester, Jack Turner, Warren Hall, Gordon McGowan, John Rideout and Richard Lounsbury.

The officers of the Club are Richard Lounsbury, President; and Roy Goff, Secretary; both having held these positions for the past two years.

Our heart-felt thanks go forth to Mr. Colburn, our leader and friend, for his untiring labors in behalf of the club, for we all realize that it is due to his faithful and efficient leadership that the Club has succeeded and prospered.

First Tenor:
 Alfred Lonnberg
 William Sexton
 Joseph Richmond
 Theodore Beck
 Daniel Rideout
 Francis Glynn
 Second Tenor:
 Alfred Merchant
 Victor Taylor
 Jack Turner
 Alfred DiMattia
 Gordon McGowan
 Lawrence Lester
 Fred Crowell
 First Bass:
 Warren Hall
 Harold Robbins

Frederick Isaacs
 Harold Pollock
 Lawrence Sjostedt
 Benjamin Feldstein
 Samuel Ostrovsky
 John McGrath
 David Robinson
 Donald Charlton
 Roy Goff
 Second Bass:
 Richard Lounsbury
 Leon Burke
 John Rideout
 Oscar Nelson
 Thomas Nolan
 George Paulding
 Wilbur Ruggles



TECH CLUB

The Tech Club is an organization composed of the Technical Department boys. This club is for the purpose of sponsoring a feeling of goodwill among the students of this department, as well as to discuss subjects of technical interest, such as mechanical inventions, science and anything that would appeal to boys inclined to take an interest in subjects of this kind.

This year's club has been very successful under the excellent guidance of Mr. Hurn; Mr. McAlpine; President, Joseph Bleiler; Vice-President, Clifford Atwood; Secretary, John Sullivan and Treasurer, James Holmes.

To Mr. Hurn, we, the members, are indebted for his unremitting efforts in securing speakers, motion pictures and other forms of entertainment for the club members and pupils. Many of the club members also gave talks during the year. These talks were on different subjects, all of which were of interest to the other club members.

We have had as speakers during the past meetings, a number of the faculty members. We have had interesting talks by Mr. Koetter on his trip across the country, by Mr. Harry Davis who gave a talk on hikes, by Mr. Cartalupi on his life in the army, and a very interesting talk by Coach Gildea on the value of the other fellow's viewpoint.

In addition to these many interesting talks, the club, as well as other students of the school, have enjoyed the motion pictures shown in Rockwood Auditorium under the auspices of this club.

The club owes to Mr. Wendelstien a vote of thanks for his time given in the operation of the motion picture machine and to John Peez for his willingness in playing the piano during the showing of these pictures. We also must not omit Mr. Charles Hayward and wish to thank him for his assistance in securing these pictures.



GIRLS' ENGLISH CLUB
"7—207—1927"

7—207—1927, there it is, all "lisped in numbers,"—period 7, room 207, year '27,—the time, the place, and the girls! Meet the English Club of 1927.

- Officers:
- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| President | Emily Hoffman |
| Vice-President | Margaret Butler |
| Secretary | Mary Barry |
| Treasurer | Irene MacDonald |
| Director | Miss Brown |

Our roster for the year, largest in the history of the club, has been steadily growing longer since that Wednesday in September when we organized and pledged ourselves to a year of loyal work and play. To preserve the traditions of the club, make a bit of history for ourselves, render some service to the school and community has been one aim of this year's club. In literature we planned to see "America first," although the whole province of letters has been ours at times.

Variety in our club program has given the necessary spice to our "at home" afternoons. We recall with pleasure the Halloween Frolic when the skeleton wagged a warning finger; the Christmas Program to which "our Theodosia" so generously gave of herself; Candlemas Day with its cake and candles; the afternoon when Barbara so delightfully entertained us with her Dallas doings; the Valentine Party when the cream really came, and others—ad lib.

Our extra-mural activities (we must use our new dictionaries)! we hope, have benefited others as much as they have pleased us. Two theater parties have taken us to Boston and to Tufts College.

When the last motion to adjourn is moved and seconded, regret sincere will be the portion of all the members of the Girls' English Club of 1927. Have we enjoyed our Club year? "Ask me another!"

Respectfully submitted,

MARY BARRY, Secretary.



THE PHILOMATHS

The Philomaths, an old and well established club of Everett High School, opened its program for this year with a record membership of eighteen ambitious seniors.

Endeavoring to make its future career a most successful one, the club, in organizing, chose, as leaders, the following capable officers:

President: Herbert Chandler
 Vice-president: Arthur McKeague
 Treasurer: George Gorbell
 Clerk: Edward French
 Librarian: John Hickey

Under the careful direction of Miss Wallace, President Ex-Officio of the organization, to whom the latter is greatly indebted, the club spent many hours in a pleasant and enjoyable manner.

Although founded primarily for the purpose of promoting a knowledge and interest in mathematics, the club, however, does not adhere wholly to this principle. By a division of its time and program, games, such as checkers, chess, and others, have found places in the meetings, as pleasures and entertainment.

Interesting talks on mathematical subjects, given by the members of the club and prominent outsiders, were another important feature.

"The Mathematics Involved In Sailing," given by Dwight Davis, "A Talk On the Fundamentals of Logarithms," by Edward Bryant, and "The 'E' Log," given by Mr. Foote were among the most interesting topics of the year and assured the club that their time was spent to advantage.

The members of the Philomaths feel that they have been, as they hoped to be, successful in their work and it is certain that the pleasant memories of "The Philomaths" will linger with them forever.

EDWARD FRENCH,
 Clerk of '27 Philomaths

THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE CLUB, FOR THE PAST YEAR, CONSISTED OF THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS:—

Donald Driscoll
 Stewart Ahman
 Herbert Chandler
 George Gorbell
 Abraham Green
 John Hickey
 Walter Forbush
 Edward French

Vernon Hancock
 Arthur McKeague
 Hubert Mitchell
 George Sullivan
 Carleton Sypher
 Henri Turner
 Lester York
 Benjamin Wagman



SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club has come to the close of a successful year. We have had as our faculty advisor Mrs. Brewer. Her unlimited efforts and thoughtful suggestions have had a great deal to do with the success of the club.

In September, 1926, we re-organized and elected the following officers: President, Fred Welch; Vice-President, Charles Cooke; Secretary, Jeanette Aker; Treasurer, Salvatore Abate, and Press Agent, Hilda Barton.

Our activities this year have been many and varied. Each Wednesday our meetings have been interesting and helpful. A girls' chorus furnished the music at these meetings.

In October an original portfolio, containing pictures and interesting articles concerning the school, was sent to a High School in Spain. Miniature Philippine and Mexican villages were on exhibition Parents' Night. These were made by the members of the club.

Two successful entertainments were given in Rockwood Auditorium under the auspices of the club. At the first we made money enough to finish paying for our piano.

A friendly correspondence, between the pupils of a High School in Spain and some of the members of the club, was carried on.

The Spanish Club of 1926-1927 has been most successful. It is the wish of all interested that the club of 1927-1928 will be even more so.

The membership of the Spanish Club for this year is as follows:

Abate, Salvatore
Ahman, Doris
Aker, Jeanette
Barton, Hilda
Breau, Margaret
Caroselli, Mary
Cardinali, Alma
Cicio, Lucy
Cohen, Lillian
Cooke, Charles
Corliss, Ruth
Curley, Alice
Dale, Ernest

Daly, Harriet
De Tour, Milan
Dias, Ethel
Dragone, Elia
Dykeman, Evelyn
Ford, Thomas
Giacobbe, Salvatore
Larkin, Eileen
Legrow, Florence
Leonard, Muriel
Lester, Lawrence
Mariani, Renee
Moran, Alice

Moran, Maude
Oram, Louise
Raynham, Alice
Sanviti, Lena
Stacy, Dorothy
Tiernan, Margaret
Walsh, Anna
Welch, Fred
Whitford, Alton
Wilson, Elizabeth
Young, Dorothy

HILDA I. BARTON, Press Agent 1926-27



THE SIGMA ALPHA CLUB

The Sigma Alpha Club, known to many as the Algebra Club, was organized September, 1923. The members consisted of two officers of each of Mr. Thayer's Algebra classes as well as officers of previous years, therefore, making a membership of all four classes.

The meetings each week are interesting and helpful. The various phases of algebra and its relation to higher mathematics are considered. Time is also devoted to the working and "making up" of real case problems in algebra. Special consideration is given to Freshmen members of the club in the advanced work and in the discussion of the problems that they find in their respective classes. Frequent meetings are held in the homes of members.

Each year competitive examinations are given to the various algebra divisions and the winner of the examination is given an award by the club. Several books were presented the library during the year. George Keefe, President, '27; Mathew Ott, '29, V. Pres.; John Redmond, '30, Sec. and Treas.; C. J. Thayer, Fac. Adviser.

Stanley Hood, '30
 Jack Best, '30
 Francis Jacobson, '30
 Joseph Joy, '30
 Douglas Sheppard, '30

John Shaw, '30
 Hallis Lake, '28
 Myrtle Murray, '28
 John McFadd, '28
 William Mirley, '29



THE UKELELE CLUB

The Uke Club, one of the premier musical clubs of the school, is under the direction of Miss Abbie Herlihy.

The Club has spent many enjoyable periods together and altho the Club is still in its infancy it is quite firmly established.

The most able officers of the Club for the year 1926-1927 are those below :

Director	Miss Herlihy
President	Lillian Madden
Vice-President	Arthur Anino
Secretary	Hazel Cormier
Business Manager	Paul Pastorelli
Broadcast Agent	Liberatore Guinta



THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club was organized under the direction of Miss Lillian Hurley. The officers elected for the year were:

President Helen Dunlea
 Vice-President Ruth Nelson
 Secretaries Elia Dragone and Marguerite Di Mattia
 Treasurer Helena Corkum

The first public appearance of the club was in a Christmas Pageant entitled "The Nativity." This production was the first of its kind ever attempted in the Everett High School. The cast included nearly every member of the club.

In February the club gave a play as part of the "On To Dallas" entertainment. Although the time for preparation was short a splendid play was given entitled "The Boy Will."

The regular work of the club is discussing, reading and acting plays of the better type.

The undoubted success of the club is due to the clever direction of Miss Hurley.

HELEN DUNLEA

THE MEMBERS ARE

Ruth Benson	Sarah Stein
Gertrude Bick	Ruth Zwicker
Lillian Cohen	Janet MacCallum
Helena Corkum	Dorothy King
Grace Crane	Allison Le Grow
Lena Crivella	Ruth Lind
Marguerite Di Mattia	Alice Logan
Anna Dunlea	Jessie MacCallum
Helen Dunlea	Nellie Manning
Mary Epstein	Myrtle McKenne
Betty Garden	Irene O'Hara
Agnes Guerin	Constance Perry
Gertrude Gregory	Moana Poole
Marjorie Sund	Marjorie Reblin
Frances Stoddard	Eda Rundstrom



THE ART CLUB

The year 1926-1927, the second year that the Art Club has been in existence, has so far proved to be very interesting. Since we were only a "select few" we were able to coöperate and accomplish a great deal.

Before the holidays, the boys made useful gifts of wood which were easily sold, and the girls made novelties of paper. Later, we had practice in drawing and sketching from life, when we posed for each other and found out how it feels to be true artists, and also how it feels to see ourselves as others see us. Then we turned our attention to commercial art, and tried our skill at making posters to advertise the Senior Class play.

The last feature of our program is visiting places of interest to artists. We intend to make trips to the Gardner Museum for a view of Italian Art, and to the Agassiz Museum at Harvard to examine the wonderful glass flowers. At the Natural History Museum we hope the stuffed animals will pose for us while we do them the honor of sketching their portraits.

Everything we have done has been under the supervision of our "art critics," Miss Guptill and Miss Wenz, to whom we owe our thanks for working so hard to make this year a success for the Art Club.

The Officers are :

President	Mabel Bierfeldt
Vice-President	Abraham Ginsberg
Secretary	Doris Libby
Treasurer	Arthur Spear

MADELINE MANOOGIAN '28

ATHLETICS



EHS



FOOTBALL

The E. H. S. football season of 1926 was a success, in spite of the fact that we did not win the Suburban Championship.

The eighty men who answered the first call on September 8th were in full uniforms the following day. The main squad was divided into two squads. Coach Gildea, assisted by Al. Butler, took charge of Squad A; Squad B was handled by Mr. Harrington, assisted by Mr. H. Davis.

Coach Dennis Gildea was graduated from Holy Cross College in 1922, with a degree of A.B. He was captain of Holy Cross football team of '21, playing center. This team defeated their rival team, Boston College, that year, 41-0. Mr. Gildea was teacher coach at Fitchburg High in 1923 and 1924, and at Leominster High in 1925 and 1926, where he produced undefeated football teams. His work in Everett speaks for itself.

For this year's team two veterans were available, R. Ahlin and C. Bleiler, leaving all other positions to be filled by untrained men. The spirit of the boys was remarkable and the positions were filled by boys who proved by the end of the season that they were tried veterans.



FOOTBALL Continued

Because of the injury of our trainer, Jack Comerford, Mr. Haney of Malden offered his services which were accepted.

The high spots of the season were our victories over Newton, Medford, Somerville and the tie game with our rival, Malden. Other heart-rending games were Salem and Brookline, both of which ended 7-6.

The Personnel: R. Ahlin, A. Dimott, J. Fisher, C. Bleiler, C. Graffam, C. Atwood, G. McLean, W. Dragone, R. Savage, J. Bleiler, L. Sparkman, A. Conway, A. Howe, F. Crane, A. Conn, C. DiPerri, J. Berry, F. Digby, F. Welsh, D. Rideout.

Manager, Rideout

"Cal" filled the manager's berth to perfection. He earned the name of "Cal" because of his economic ways.

H. B. Ahlin, Captain

"Dick" is one of the best kickers ever produced at E. H. S. His kicking and defensive playing won many games.

F. B. Dimott, Captain-elect

"Angie's" ball-carrying ability was the worry of many teams. We wish him best of luck next season.

H. B., Graffam

"Buddy" was always good for a gain. His drop kicking was a great asset this year.

Q. B., Bleiler

"Charlie" played a good game at quarter. His experience made him very dependable.

Q. B., Fisher

"Jackie" made a great pilot, for he was a steady, consistent player.

End, McLean

"Mac" was very cool, and his aggressiveness was very noticeable.

End, Dragone

Speed to burn and dependable tackling speak well for "Oobah" next year.

End, Savage

"Rolly" played a good defensive game at right end.

End, Conn

"Al" played a steady game and was called on many times this season.

Tackle, Atwood

"Kippy,"—'nuf sed—caused the opponents constant worry.

Tackle, Sparkman

"Sparky" wore number 13, but he proved that it was good luck by his fine playing.



FOOTBALL – Continued

Tackle, Conway

“Art” proved to be a tried veteran by his season’s good work.

Tackle, Howe

“Howsie” was a husky, who added a dependable link to the strong line.

Center, Crane

“Frank” is one of the best snapper-backs ever produced at E. H. S.

Guard, Di Perri

“Charlie” was a good example of the fighting spirit of the team.

Guard, Berry

“Fat’s” pep and size made an unbreakable wall.

Guard, Digby

“Frank” gave good exhibitions of defence every game.

Guard, Welsh

“Fred” was often called on because of his sturdy defence playing.

H. B., Bleiler

“Joe” turned in a very good record. He was fast and reliable.

SCHEDULE

Everett	20		Melrose	0
Everett	7		Worcester	0
Everett	0		Arlington	10
Everett	3		Newton	0
Everett	12		Rindge	6
Everett	6		Brookline	0
Everett	10		Medford	3
Everett	13		Somerville	6
Everett	0		Malden	0
Everett	6		Salem	7
Everett	0		Cambridge Latin	7
Everett	6	For Suburban Title	Brookline	7
	83			46

ALL-SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Capt. Richard Ahlin.....Post-American
Clifford Atwood Herald-Traveler
Angelo DiMott Post-American

The boys were voted a trip to Canada by the Field Corporation, because of their good record this season. The trip was in charge of Mr. O'Neill and was taken by Coach Gildea, Al. Butler, Mr. Haney, and the letter men.



BASEBALL 1927

The Baseball team should have a successful year with the Suburban title in view. This year's prospects are very promising as we have almost a veteran team.

This year's team is being coached by Dennis Gildea and his assistants, and should live up to the "Gildea Standard" which we know is always a clean, fighting team with the Everett High Spirit.

"Angie" Di Mott, who was varsity catcher last year and one of the leading batters, pilots this year's team.

The Personnel: Capt., A. Di Mott; J. Fisher, C. Graffam, E. Rice, W. Dragone, A. De Angelo, L. Kurhan, C. Bleiler, R. Ward, F. Medaglia, L. Sparkman, S. Baldwin, W. Noonan and J. Pagluccia.

SCHEDULE

Everett	22	Rindge	0
Everett	6	Brighton	5
Everett	9	Newton	2
Everett	4	Cambridge Latin	6
Everett	2	Somerville	9
Everett	12	Lynn Gen. Elec.	0
Everett	3	Malden	1
Everett		Brookline	
Everett		Medford	
Everett		Rindge	
Everett		Newton	
Everett		Brookline	
Everett		Cambridge Latin	
Everett		Somerville	
Everett		Malden	



THE TEAM

Catcher, Di Mott, Capt.

“Angie” is the pep and spirit of the team, his catching and batting are a delight to watch.

Pitcher, Di Angelo

“Art” is a sure fire pitcher, he is steady and pitches excellent ball.

Pitcher, Kurhan

“Lou” shows up well this season, his southpaw fools a lot of them.

Pitcher, Ward

“Bob” is pitching great this season. His judgment and delivery baffle his opponents.

First Base, Fisher

“Jackie” is playing the initial sack, his batting and basework are well above the average.

Second Base, Bleiler

“Charlie” is hitting them out this season, and he guards the keystone sack well.

Shortstop, Noonan

“Bill” is a natural ball player, he hits and fields to perfection.

Third Base, Graffam

“Buddy” takes care of the hot corner and bats well, he is a popular boy on the team.

Left Field, Dragone

“Oobah” is fitted to fielding because of his speed, he is getting quite a reputation for batting.

Center-Field, Rice

“Zing” is Everett’s home run king. He is very fast and is a treat to watch in action.

Right Field, Medaglia

“Frank” is playing good ball this year, he is a very steady, reliable player.

Utility—L. Sparkman, Jerry Pagluccia, Sonny Baldwin

“Sparky” plays first base.

“Jerry” plays right field or catcher.

“Sonny” plays shortstop.





BASKETBALL

1926-1927

The results of the season were quite gratifying. Harry Davis, our new physical director, coached this year's team, and his showing demands praise.

Coach Harry Davis graduated from Morristown High, N. J., then attended Springfield College. After graduating, he coached basketball at Nutley High, N. J. Coming to Everett, he coached the Junior High Team which did not lose a game last year. Everett is fortunate to have such a coach.

Many boys answered the first call for Basketball, but under the careful eye of Coach Davis they were weeded out until only the best remained. Then began the hard work of teaching them plays, passwork, signals and teamwork until they were ready to meet the foe.

The spirit of teamwork showed itself in every game. The pass work proved that the boys were well trained.

Captain "Jackie" Fisher, who was individual high scorer of the Suburban League last year, led the boys this season to many victories. Many a team that played Everett had this cry, "Watch Fisher!" Capt. Fisher was chosen left forward on this year's all-scholastic team.

The boys turned in 12 wins and 10 defeats for the season, which considering the changes, was a good record.

Jack Comerford, our trainer, was on hand every game to aid the boys.



BASKETBALL—Continued

The Team: Captain, John Fisher; Capt.-elect, Jerry Pagluccia; Louis Hines, Charles Graffam, Ralph Kelley, Jack Weiner, Alfred Madaglia, Louis Kurhan, Arthur Conway, Paul Dillaway, Mgr. Fisher, Captain, Forward

“Jackie” was the high scorer of the team. His clever playing and shooting won many games. Pagluccia, Captain-elect

“Jerry” is a new-comer at Everett. His clever way of outguessing opponents made him a popular player.

Hines, Forward

“Lewis” was a great asset to the team. He was very efficient in passing.

Graffam, Center

“Buddy” played a fast game at center. He was small, but was very scrappy.

Weiner, Center

“Yuckie” was aggressive. He filled in very well when called on.

Kelley, Center

Ralph turned in a good record. He is a comer.

Madaglia, Guard

“Al” was the brainiest player on the team. He played a very steady game.

Conway, Guard

“Art” was very good at breaking up plays. He was a great defence player.

Kurhan, Guard

Louis played a good game when needed. Working the ball through the other team's defence was his big asset.

Dillaway, Manager

“Paul” made a fine manager as he was a hard worker and was always on the job.

Everett	31	E. H. S. Faculty	12
Revere	24	Everett	17
H. E. S. Alumni	22	Everett	20
Everett	18	Tufts Fresh.	13
Everett	30	Weymouth	21
Arlington	24	Everett	18
Everett	15	Chelsea	14
Medford	25	Everett	19
Dedham	23	Everett	11
Everett	17	Watertown	15
Everett	23	Winthrop	20
Salem	22	Everett	20
Everett	34	Weymouth	28
Medford	38	Everett	20
Salem	33	Everett	21
Watertown	30	Everett	22
Everett	22	Chelsea	20
Everett	30	Revere	25
Everett	31	Dedham	17
Winthrop	23	Everett	20
Everett	24	Laconia, N. H.	15
Everett	42	Arlington	18

EVERETT SECOND TEAM

Under the able direction of Mr. Guy Harrington the second team won twelve games and lost eight straight which shows that they were improving every day. This team defeated Chelsea second team. This was the only time in three years that Chelsea has been defeated.

The Team: W. Harkins, W. Horner, Ralph Kelley, Alton Fuller, Hatcher, S. Mayhew, E. Raimo.

These boys should be able to fill some of next year's vacancies.



TRACK

Track is becoming more and more popular every year at E. H. S. A greater number of boys are turning out and a keener interest is being shown.

We were fortunate to have three veterans, who made their letter last year, back to help carry away more honors. They are Capt. Warren Hall, Ernest Spicer and Abraham Green.

Captain Warren Hall is in charge of the boys and is a fast stepper. He runs the half mile and relay and made his points in these events last year.

Other boys who deserve much credit are Ernest Spicer, who runs the dashes, and A. Green, who is a high jumper.

Mr. Koetter, who has done much for Everett in track work and physical training, is coaching the team, assisted by Harry Davis.

The Personnel: Capt., W. Hall; E. Spicer, A. Green, E. Kendrick, Hatcher, M. Green, Covello, E. Marconi, J. Bleiler, C. Kimball, E. Wallin, H. Robbins, A. Skoglund, L. Hermanson, S. Abate, G. McLean.

Schedule of meets:

Everett vs.	Malden
"	Melrose
"	Somerville
"	Mechanic Arts
"	Arlington
"	Rindge
"	Cambridge Latin

Everett also entered in the Legion meet and also in the B. C. and Harvard Interscholastic meets.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This team of 1927 played under many difficulties this year. Their schedule was not filled as it was last year, or as it should have been owing to ineligibility.

They had for their coach this year, Miss Green, who came from Watertown High where she coached basketball. She is a graduate of Sargent School of Cambridge, Mass.

Helen Casey, who piloted the girls this year, was the star and high scorer of last year's team. She scored 369 points out of 420 points made last year and is looked upon as the most popular player on the team.

Marie Opderbecke is another player who deserves much credit. She has teamed up with Helen Casey this year and has scored many points for Everett.

The Personnel: Helen Casey, Captain; Marie Opderbecke, Alba Salvi, Madeline Beattie, Anne Mackey, Myrtle Murray, Mary Lewis, Mgr.

Schedule: Everett 40, Malden 30; Everett 38, Somerville 10.

Forward, Casey—Helen's accuracy for shooting made her a popular player.

Forward, Opderbecke—"Rea's" teamwork and aggressiveness was shown every game.

Forward, Murray—"Myrtle" was an all round player as she played many positions well.

Center, Beattie—"Maddie" teamed well with the forwards as she had the ability to be on the alert

Center-side, Mackey—Anne certainly put the pep into the team with her fighting spirit.

Guard, Opderbecke—"A" plays a wonderful defense game, and keeps up her sisters' record.

Guard, Salvi—"Ab's" played the other defense position well as the small opponents' scores show.

Mgr., Lewis—"Chickie," is small, but she managed the team well.



TENNIS

The first call for tennis candidates was issued by Coach Thayer. Practise was held on outside courts until those in Everett were in playing condition. During the first part of May the final cut was made, reducing the squad to about six.

Our outside schedule was made with the Greater Boston High School teams. We are planning to have a fine team, captained by Bill Marshall.

The players are left to right: Herbert Chandler, William LaFarge, Joseph Carven, George Gorbell, Captain Bill Marshall, Alton Fuller, Manager; Mr. Thayer, Coach.

ALTON L. FULLER, Manager.



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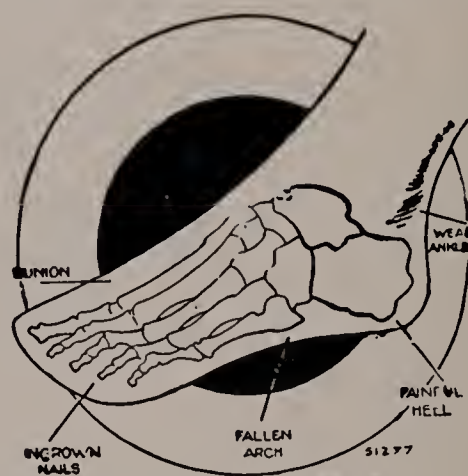
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